

WEATHER

TODAY: partly cloudy
30 percent chance of rain
High: 50s Low: 40s

TUESDAY: cloudy
chance of rain
High: 61 Low: 45



the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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MONDAY APRIL 10, 1995

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Board of Visitors meets

Approves tuition, fee increases in front of large crowd

by Greg Froom
news editor

About 100 administrators, faculty members and students congregated Friday afternoon in Chandler Hall to hear the Board of Visitors and JMU President Ronald Carrier discuss tuition and application increases, the budget and the status of the restructuring process.

The large audience gathered in the Shenandoah Room heard Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU executive vice president, announce the proposed degree of increase in tuition students will have to pay to attend JMU next fall and spring.

An on-campus Virginia resident's bill for tuition, fees and room and board will tally \$8,694 for academic year 1995-'96, or a 3 percent increase from the previous year's cost of \$8,444, Rose said. In-state commuters will pay 2.9 percent more than in 1994-'95, or an increase from \$3,900 to \$4,014.

Tuition, fees and room and board costs for out-of-state on-campus students were raised 3.5 percent from \$12,538 to \$12,974. A non-Virginian commuter student's tuition tab will run \$8,294, or a 3.8 percent increase from the previous year's \$7,994, Rose said.

The increases in tuition and fees for in-state students is less than the 3 percent ceiling established by Virginia Gov. George Allen and the General Assembly in 1994, Rose said.

Also at the meeting, reports from the Education and Student Life and the Finance and Physical Development committees were presented to the board.

The concluding segment of the nearly one-and-a-half hour assembly was the president's report delivered by Carrier.

Because of abnormally great interest in the session, the venue for the meeting was changed from its traditional location to the more spacious Shenandoah Room, Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton said. The board usually meets in a smaller boardroom in Chandler Hall.

"Look at the people here; there simply wouldn't be room for them up there," Hilton said, noting the upstairs boardroom has enough space for only about a half-dozen spectators.

Following Rose's briefing on tuition and fees hikes, the board voted unanimously to approve the increases.

In addition to discussing tuition and fee increases, Rose also presented the preliminary budget to the board.

In the preliminary budget the Educational and General budget will increase from \$65.8 million to \$69.6 million for 1995-'96. The auxiliary budget will be \$59.7 million for 1995-'96, an increase from the previous year's \$56.5 million.

After Rose's presentation, the board unanimously moved to approve the preliminary budget.

see BOARD page 2



IAN GRAHAM/staff photographer

JMU President Ronald Carrier responds to this SSC member's disappointment with Friday's Board of Visitors meeting held in Chandler Hall.



IAN GRAHAM/staff photographer

SSC members discuss restructuring with Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs Friday.

Attendance increase at board meeting likely due to recent restructuring plans

by Becky Mulligan
asst. news editor

Controversial issues, such as the termination of the physics major, probably contributed to the great increase in the number of student and faculty attending the Board of Visitors meeting Friday.

"I think most of them were there because of the physics decision," said Jen Mabe, president of the Student Government Association. She said most of the audience members she talked to or saw at the meeting were either Student Solutions Committee members or concerned faculty, physics and science professors in particular.

About 35 students, 50 faculty members and 15 administrators attended the Board of Visitors meeting.

Dr. Dany Perramond, associate professor of French, said he has attended two previous Board of Visitors meetings to which attendance was dramatically lower in comparison to Friday's meeting.

There were only two faculty members he can remember at

the May 1992 meeting and six to eight people at the December 1994 meeting, he said.

It is unusual and new that so many audience members attended Friday's meeting, he said.

Director of Media Relations Fred Hilton, who has attended Board of Visitors meetings for the past 15 to 20 years, said there is not normally that many audience members. While there have been students and faculty at other meetings, in the past 15 to 20 years, there have never been as many people present as there were at Friday's meeting.

SSC was present at both the board's Education and Student Life Committee meeting Friday morning and the meeting of the full board Friday afternoon. Members wore black arm bands to commemorate the termination of the physics major, white T-shirts with a comical list of the "Top 10 Reasons JMU Doesn't Need Physics" and "FRC" buttons, which stands for Faculty for Responsible Change. In the morning, members also carried signs that read, "Academic Integrity," "Responsibility" and

see ATTENDANCE page 2

Nature, law, morality explored at conference

by Kevin Steele
senior writer

From the movements of celestial bodies to the mundane occurrences of everyday life, everything happens by necessity, said Victoria Voytko, a speaker at the international Stoicism conference held Wednesday and Thursday in Sonner Hall.

The international conference, titled "The Stoics on Nature, Law and Morality" was sponsored by the JMU department of philosophy and religion.

Prefacing the conference, Dr. Anne Wiles, JMU professor of philosophy and coordinator of the

conference, said, "When religious outlooks and modern philosophies are divided, it is worthwhile to examine the features of an ancient perspective."

"The testimony of the Stoics, neutral with respect to contemporary points of view, may be a timely indicator of [moral] directions to be taken."

According to Voytko, from John Carroll University, Stoicism is a type of "determinism that generates a triad of moral principles."

The first principle maintains the world is governed by a perfect rational deity, or God, whose essence pervades the world as its soul, she said.



The second principle states God's universal reason pervades the world for the best and as the last principle dictates, humans are a part of this universal reason or world organism.

Gerard Verbeke, keynote speaker and emeritus professor of philosophy at The Catholic University of Louvain, Brussels,

further clarified this definition by stating, "The Delphic maxim 'know thyself' means that you have to know what you are; you are part of divinity."

The 'Delphic maxim' is not to be confused with traditional Christian theism, which maintains knowing oneself could be associated with knowing God as creator of the universe.

He said, "There is no real creation in the Christian sense, but necessary emanation."

For this reason, Stoicism is considered more pantheistic than theistic. Pantheism, in this context, means the self merges with a

"universal reason" or "world organism" named God, according to Verbeke.

In theism, the relationship between God and the self is more along the lines of overlord to subordinate, seeing as though one joins in communion with, and not union with, God.

According to Voytko, "Stoic providentialism is optimistic and pantheistic."

In addition, Verbeke said, Stoic pantheism is a type of "determinism or fate that is identified with divine providence; each human being is

see CONFERENCE page 2

Board

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Prior to Rose's address, board member Alexander Berry briefed the board on the activity of the Education and Student Life committee's Friday morning meeting.

Berry reported JMU received the second largest number of applications in the institution's history. For academic year 1995-'96 12,544 prospective freshmen applied. The largest number of applications ever received at the university came in 1988 at 13,550.

In 1995, students applied to JMU from all 50 states and 34 foreign countries, Berry said. "These very impressive numbers note the tremendous popularity of JMU within the state and without."

Berry also proposed the committee's recommended name changes for JMU's new colleges. The board unanimously approved the titles College of Arts and Letters and College of Science and Mathematics for the two new colleges created by the restructuring effort.

Following the reports from committees and Rose's updates, the focus of the forum shifted to Carrier's report.

He began his address by highlighting the difficulties faced by institutions of higher education in a decade of "wrenching change." Carrier outlined the demands placed on colleges and universities in the 1990s and how some institutions have addressed them.

Noting many universities have sought to remedy their problems with "quick fixes" like deep budget cuts and steep tuition hikes, Carrier said, "It is clear that sweeping changes in higher education are in order."

At JMU, the mandate for change is being met through the school's restructuring effort, Carrier said.

"Restructuring is not characterized by incremental change, gradual transition and small improvements," he said. "Rather, it is a fundamental rethinking of what we do."

The trend in restructuring is for a university to create "a model for change on campus that respects consensus building but does not cause long delays in program change," Carrier said.

Carrier listed what the restructuring process has achieved since it was introduced in Aug. 1993, including the most recent efforts announced Jan. 13, reorganizing two of the university's colleges and eliminating the physics major.

As Carrier discussed the January restructuring effort, several audience members jeered and snickered.

Citing the tension between the Faculty Senate and segments of the faculty and the administration, Carrier said the ultimate outcome has been affirmative.

"While considerable conflict has resulted throughout the campus, positive change has been the result of that conflict," he said.

"Dr. Voige, I hope we can build on that strength," Carrier said to Faculty Senate Speaker William Voige at the end of the president's report.

After Carrier's address, Voige said he believed there was broad support for restructuring within the faculty. However, many members of the faculty think the Jan. 13 announcement was made abruptly with little or no input from the faculty.

Since a leadership change has occurred in the Faculty Senate with Voige replacing former Speaker Dorn Peterson, and because Carrier has been willing to confer with the senate, Voige said the prospects for

efficiently with the administration, Voige said. Since then, the faculty has met twice with President Ronald Carrier and once with Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, which Voige said pleased him.

Voige talked about the "stony silence" the faculty received from the Board of Visitors in response to letters sent to the board members.

He said many of his colleagues feel direct communication with the faculty is the only way to achieve better student education and a way to keep board members in touch with what is going on at JMU. "Many of us are angry and demoralized," Voige said.

Alexander Berry, chairman of the Education and Student Life Committee, said he received all those letters, but felt the board meeting was the place for discussion. "It's not the board's role to be out in this university to make decisions about the administration. We work through the administration."

"It would be chaos if we met with the faculty one on one," he said.

Berry said he thought the board is "aware of what is going on, very well aware."

Board of Visitors

approves 1995-96

tuition, fees, room and board increases

	1994-95	1995-96	% CHANGE
VIRGINIA STUDENT			
Tuition & Fees	\$5,972	\$6,172	2.9%
Comprehensive Fee	\$2,022	\$2,092	3.0%
TOTAL ON-CAMPUS	\$8,444	\$8,600	2.9%
NON-VIRGINIA STUDENT			
Tuition & Fees	\$5,972	\$6,172	4.0%
Comprehensive Fee	\$2,022	\$2,092	3.0%
TOTAL ON-CAMPUS	\$12,538	\$12,972	3.5%
GRADUATE PER CREDIT HR			
Virginia	\$136	\$137	4.0%
Non-Virginia	\$131	\$132	3.4%
OFF CAMPUS PER CREDIT HR			
Undergraduate-in service area	\$130	\$133/346*	2.2%
Undergraduate-out of service area	\$130	\$133/346*	2.3%
Graduate-in service area	\$120	\$122/317*	1.7%
Graduate-out of service area	\$175	\$178/463*	1.7%

*in-state/out-of-state

cooperation are brighter.

"We're willing to move forward with you," Voige said to Carrier, "and we hope you are willing to move forward with us."

Following Voige's comments, the meeting broke into executive session.

Also at the meeting:

• Rose discussed how Gov. Allen's buyout and severance program will affect JMU. Rose said the university would be negatively affected if all 75 staff members were to opt for severance because the university

would lose \$2.3 million for the cost of the buyout and \$2.8 million in reduced budget funds from the state.

"These were some really positive and lucrative incentives... that may entice one to retire early," Rose said.

• Rose reported JMU signed a contract with the city of Harrisonburg to use steam created by a trash-burning incinerator to heat buildings on the College of Integrated Science and Technology's campus. The university now will have to use petroleum products to

TINA PICKERING/contributing artist

heat only in emergencies when road conditions hinder the city from collecting refuse.

"From an environmental perspective, it is something we are all very excited about," Rose said.

• Berry reported minority applications increased by 9 percent this year while applications from blacks went up 14 percent from last year.

More than 13,000 prospective freshmen have visited JMU so far this year, Berry said.

Attendance

continued from page 1

"Leadership," among other things.

Junior Darren Ellis, an SSC group organizer, said the committee was there to "make student presence known."

"What I'd love for the Board of Visitors to do is reverse the entire decision of what's been done to the physics major," Ellis said.

Sophomore Monica McFerrin said, "It is questionable whether the board can do anything anyway."

Ellis said from what he understood, further decisions involving the physics department will be made after the physics program review.

Dr. Bill Voige, professor of chemistry and speaker of the Faculty Senate, addressed some of the controversial issues in his Faculty Senate report to the Board of Visitors Education and Student Life Committee. "The word that's come up over and over again in this year's senate is 'communication,'" he said.

At the beginning of this semester, senators expressed displeasure about communication between faculty and administration and were criticized by colleagues for not communicating

Conference

continued from page 1

analogous to divine reason... stoicism emphasizes human equality."

Stoic philosophy places all human beings on an equal par with divine reason and hence with one another.

As Phillip Mitsis, professor of classics and director of the Alexander S. Onassis Center for Hellenic Studies at New York University said, "Everyone is a member of the universal cosmopolis. The Stoics do not exclude or make distinctions between people."

He further emphasized the importance of Stoic humanism by attacking Aristotelian creed. "Everyone by virtue of his or her humanity is a member of this universal community," he said.

"Contrary to Aristotle, the Stoics said all forms of subordination of one person to another was wrong."

Both Mitsis and Verbeke criticized the immorality of Aristotle's belief that

subordination of women, slaves and foreigners was acceptable in a political arena.

Ironically, many stoic philosophers, such as Epictetus, were slaves or held "subordinate" roles in society, Mitsis said.

"The Stoics were more concerned about the moral rightness of their intentions and inner qualities than external circumstances... in fact many of the Stoic [slaves] thought they were more free than anyone else because they were free internally."

In continuing with the theme on Stoic humanism, Verbeke ended the conference with his lecture, "A Moral Message for all Humans."

"Freedom is only internal. One is free in accepting or opposing the course of events or course of life as dictated by universal reason," Verbeke said.

He continued, "Remember there is particle of divine being in each human being... There is no reason to go to a temple because every human being is a temple."



Gerard Verbeke



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

Fulbright scholarship winner to teach literature in Belgium

by Joelle Bartoe
senior writer

Dr. Cameron Nickels, professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to Liege, Belgium.

Nickels is one of about 2,000 Fulbright scholars in the United States who will travel abroad during the 1995-'96 academic year, according to a news release from the U.S. Information Agency. The Fulbright Program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries," according to the release.

About 4,700 grants are given to students, teachers and scholars each year to travel abroad in order to teach and learn, the release stated.

Nickels said he has often been asked how he managed to receive the Fulbright grant. He said receiving the grant is the culminating event of his entire career.

"Everything I've done, achieved or tried to achieve, as a teacher and a scholar. To me, I think it was a culmination of everything," he said.

A USIA news release stated, "Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures."

According to Nickels, some of his qualifications included the recent publication of a book about New England humor. For the past three years he has been a member of the American Humor Studies Association. He said he helped revive the association a few years ago and currently holds the office of president.

Nickels said he will be teaching at the

Université de Liege in Belgium. He will be conducting classes in American literature, including one seminar on the literature of Mark Twain.

Nickels said he is grateful for the opportunity to teach abroad and he hopes to contribute to the effort of spreading knowledge of American literature and culture around the world.

"I'm interested in how the people in other countries perceive us through popular culture and the media," he said.

Nickels said he not only hopes he will be educating others, but receiving some education.

He said he hopes his experiences will give him new insights and new experiences to talk about in his classes back at JMU.

"I hope to come back revitalized, still excited about teaching," Nickels said. "I'm almost tired of listening to myself say the same old things in class. Now I'll have new, exciting things to say."

Dr. David Jeffrey, head of the English department, said he thinks Nickels is well deserving of the honor. "That kind of dedication and scholarly effort is reflected in

his teaching. His student evaluations are always very high."

Jeffrey said he thinks Nickels is going to be very successful teaching in a foreign country.

"He's a curious fellow by nature. That's what makes him a good scholar — he likes to really delve into things," he said.

Dr. Joan Frederick, professor of English,

said she is confident

Nickels will be a success in Belgium and that his teaching will provide students with an excellent look at American literature.

"He has extensive experience in one of the greatest American authors — Mark Twain,"

she said. "And I can't think of a better author to teach to students of a different culture than Mark Twain."

Frederick said Nickels will represent America well, and his experience makes him a qualified recipient of the grant.

Nickels said teaching in Belgium is a once in a lifetime opportunity and he is excited about his upcoming lifestyle change.

"I've always wanted to go to Europe, but I didn't want to just be a visitor," he said. "I wanted to be a real part of it."

"I hope to come back revitalized about teaching. Now I'll have new, exciting things to say."



Dr. Cameron Nickels
professor of English

ORL opens Bluestones to freshmen

by Sharon LaRowe
staff writer

Some of next year's freshman class will be able to do more than just visit Bluestone dorms. They may get to live there.

In an effort to accommodate the large incoming freshman class, the Office of Residence Life has announced a shift in current living situations. There are 2,270 freshmen expected to attend next year in comparison to the 2,082 freshmen who enrolled in the 1993-'94 school year, according to the 1993-'94 Statistical Summary.

Hoffman Hall will end its tradition of being upperclass housing as freshmen will reside there next year, according to Jim McConnell, director of residence life.

Spotswood Hall, which currently serves as a temporary office building for professors while renovations are being completed on Sheldon Hall, is not being included in spring sign-ups for sophomores, juniors or seniors, nor will it be offered to transfer students. Both male and female freshmen will call Spotswood Hall home, if the building is not used to house other professors' offices next year, according to McConnell.

An additional change in housing will be noticeable at Fredrickson Hall next year, when women and men roam the corridors of the once all-female halls.

"The demand for single-gender halls was decreasing," according to a study, McConnell said. "That doesn't change the numbers, it just

see ORL page 11

Week of outreach probes reasons for hope

by Mitzi O'Rear
staff writer

Life's struggles are often made easier when a person has one thing — hope.

This message was presented by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship which sponsored a campus-wide outreach last week to allow students to explore a reason to hope.

Members of the group wrote in chalk on sidewalks across campus to advertise their theme for the week, "A Reason To Hope."

Sophomore Kelly Malady, who attended some of the events, said she thought they were a success.

"People saw the flyers and the chalk writing on the sidewalks and asked their friends about it," she said. "By going to the events throughout the week people had the chance to gain some insight on what believing in Christ is."

The week's events began April 3 with food and games on Hillside Field.

Other events throughout the week included guest musicians Tom Goodrich and Rich Giersch, speakers Leighton Ford and Phil Smuland and a one-man play by Canadian actor Joe-Abbey Colburne.

JMU's Contemporary Gospel Singers and freshman Adam Jeffrey also performed on the commons.

The week ended with Intervarsity's large-group meeting Friday night.

Junior Brian Davis, who helped organize the week's events, said "The purpose of the week was to give an opportunity for Christians on



ANGELA SMITH/staff photographer

Contemporary Christian musician Tom Goodrich performs for an audience of about 300 people Wednesday evening. The performance was part of a week of activity titled "A Reason To Hope."

campus to have a forum to tell their friends what they're all about. . . . We are offering a reason for the hope that we have."

Over 300 students, faculty and area residents attended Wednesday night's program in the Convocation Center featuring Tom Goodrich, a contemporary Christian musician

from Lynchburg, and speaker Leighton Ford.

According to promotional literature, Ford is an author, speaker and church leader. Time magazine stated Ford is "among the most influential leaders of an active gospel."

"I'm not here to preach, so much

as to tell a story," Ford said as he began his presentation.

The story he told was how he had searched for "a reason to hope" and found that hope in Jesus Christ.

"All of us have a longing to be loved and cared for and for that longing to be a part of our lives. I believe that Jesus Christ can be the

crossing for all the deepest longings of your life. He's been that for me," he said.

Ford explained his interpretation of the Bible's message about Jesus dying on the cross and how that can give people the hope they search for in their lives.

"We can understand people dying for a person worth dying for, [such as] Mother Teresa or someone like that, but God put His love on the line for us by offering His Son in sacrificial death while we were of no use," he said.

Malady said she thought the program was effective. "He spoke on our level. He spoke to us about what it is to have Christ in our lives and how we can get to know Him better."

Malady said she thought the week was successful in bringing together the different Christian groups on campus in a combined effort.

"I think it's very important for Christian groups to come together and have an outreach like this," she said. "It proved to be a way for them to reach the whole campus and help people who may be struggling with their beliefs."

According to Davis, this was Intervarsity's first year to sponsor the "Reason To Hope" outreach.

Phil Smuland, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Bridgewater, spoke Friday night at the large-group meeting.

Smuland talked about the hope he has in his life and said he agreed with Ford when Smuland said, "He [Jesus] is my asset and the one who bore my sin. That is what biblical Christianity is."

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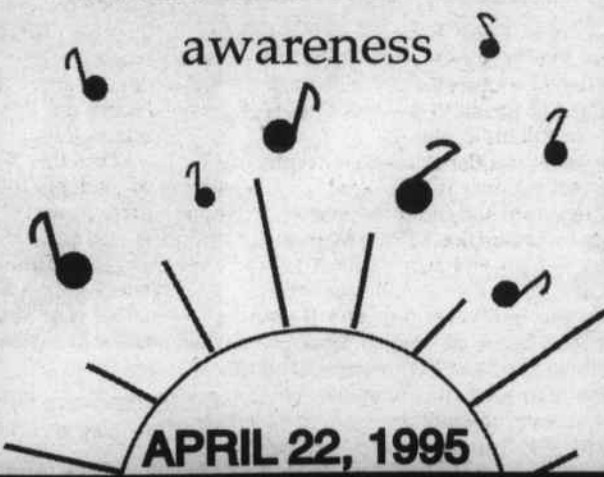
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CÉLEBRATION

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Taco Bell coming to D-hall is only a rumor

by Warren Rojas
staff writer

Taco Bell at D-hall — it's only a rumor, so calm down border junkies.

"There has been discussion with Taco Bell like there has been with other franchises, but nothing is set in stone," said Josh Pringle, chairman of the Student Government Association Food Services Committee. The topic was discussed in a meeting between the SGA committee and the administrators of Dining Services. Pringle attended the meeting and said he believes the rumor is a misunderstanding.

Pringle said he thought the rumor that Taco Bell might be coming to D-hall started after *The Breeze* ran an SGA article where the meeting was mentioned.

Pringle acknowledged that D-hall is looking into the possibility of putting a retail franchise like Taco Bell into Line 1. He said the input they have gotten from students is gearing it toward being either a pizza or Mexican food take-out place. "The new place would offer different hours, food and service than the rest of D-hall," Pringle said.

Joe Erickson, director of Dining

D-hall is trying to better serve the needs of its customers, and students appreciate the effort.

Sophomore Janet Carpenter loves the idea of having a Taco Bell in D-hall as long as they keep the Taco Bell prices. "Do you know how many tacos you could get for a punch?!" she asked.

So far, Erickson has been involved in two studies evaluating dining options at JMU. According to Erickson, Marriott Educational Services recently did a customer-driven process study. He said this study gauged where JMU Dining Services is today and identified strategies to help it get to the point where its customers want it to be.

Some possible changes in Gibbons Hall being considered include outside eating locations and a yogurt machine.

Currently, hot dogs and hamburgers are cooked outside on the cement bridge over the loading dock. Erickson said D-hall is thinking about allowing students to eat outside on this veranda, as well as in other designated areas where picnic tables similar to the ones at Dukes will be set up. On nice days, Erickson said up to about 80 students

CHANGES IN D-HALL DINING SERVICES

Changes in Dining Services during spring 1995

- Hot dog and hamburger cookouts outside

Definite changes in Dining Services for fall 1995 include

- Let's Go! in Line 6 will be only for carrying food out.
The eat-in option will not be offered.
- The Let's Go! Line 6 dining room will be renovated this summer to make it easier to carry out.

Possible changes in future Dining Services include

- Yogurt machines in D-hall
- Outside eating places for D-hall customers

as well as to the students who eat at the retail operation in Line 1. Fresh fruits and candy toppings would be available with the yogurt.

The other big change involves Let's Go! in Line 6, Erickson said. This year, Let's Go! offered students the option of carrying food out or eating it in.

Next fall, Let's Go! will be strictly carry-out. The Line 6 dining room will be renovated during the summer months to help promote an easier carry-out experience.

Erickson said, "Gibbons Hall has changed over the years." Gibbons Hall is a very traditional campus cafeteria. With the addition of PC Dukes and other new services, there has been a change in the number of D-hall customers. "We [at D-hall] have less customers than we have had . . . five, six, seven, eight or even 10 years ago," Erickson said.

Erickson said he believes things like being able to "double punch" at Dukes have taken away business from D-hall, and he doesn't think this should happen. He thinks there should be a more even distribution. He said the newly opened Door Four Subs has generated great response from the students and it is doing well.

With this in mind, Erickson said dining services would like to have a retail dining operation in Line 1. This operation would have to offer its customers a good price, value and a preferred product line. According to research about dining services on this campus, pizza and Mexican food are the front runners in the preferred product category.

Taco Bell fits all these criteria and is a recognized national franchise, so JMU decided to investigate. Erickson started his research four years ago, but to date, has made no negotiations with Taco Bell. The only thing he has done is register JMU as a possible site for a Taco Bell kiosk, which is a smaller version of the bigger outlet. To successfully pursue this endeavor, D-hall would need some major renovations, Erickson said. This could be a major obstacle to the plan.

Changes would need to be made for either the Taco Bell or the other dining alternative being considered, an in-house pizza place. "We want to have the fit and finish that you experience in the retail sector," Erickson said.

"When you go in there, it shouldn't just be stainless steel tables and a buffet unit just sitting out there.

We want it to have the same fit and finish that you see down at Door Four Subs."

Erickson said the pizza concept would require the installation of a deck oven and an exhaust system in D-hall, since there are already pizza operations on campus which use the simpler conveyor ovens. The new place would have to offer something different, therefore drawing more of the cash and dining dollars customers to D-hall.

Pringle said they are trying to gear new eating facilities to off-campus students, so more off-campus customers would patronize it.

If D-hall administrators are unable to physically bring Taco Bell or some other franchise into D-hall, Erickson said they would like to set up a taco/Mexican food operation using a national product line. The Nabisco Company's Ortega line is one such possibility, and it would allow JMU to be one of various nationwide test sites for the company.

One constraint with Taco Bell is their set menu. Erickson said he believes this would offer students a high quality product and would also give JMU a little more creative freedom in deciding the menu.

"There has been discussion with Taco Bell like there has been with other franchises, but nothing is set in stone."

Josh Pringle
chairman of the SGA Food Services Committee

Services, also felt that the rumor was a misconception, but he did admit D-hall is interested in giving JMU customers more of what they want. He has been doing research to better understand exactly what the students want, and the idea of Taco Bell in D-hall is one possible solution, but it isn't the only one.

will be able to sit outside and enjoy their meals.

Another developmental plan involves the student desire for frozen yogurt at D-hall. Erickson said D-hall is looking into setting up yogurt machines or stands in D-hall. These machines would be readily available to the students in Lines 2 through 5,

Work in Britain program representative offers advice

by Becky Mulligan
asst. news editor

Working in Great Britain is a fun and easy thing to do if one goes about it the right way, according to a representative from BUNAC who talked to about 30 students Friday on how to work in Britain legally.

Interested students could be working in Britain this summer if they want to, according to Andrew Johnson, a representative from an exchange program that helps American students work in Britain and British students work in America.

This program helps students by issuing a "blue card," a special student work permit for up to six months after entering Britain, according to Jackson. Students need work permits in order to work legally in Britain.

The United States and the United Kingdom's governments created the "blue card" loophole, allowing young people to work in another country in an educational exchange program, Jackson said.

This program also provides a program handbook filled with job information for students interested in sending résumés before coming to Europe.

In 1994, 16 percent of students with the

program prearranged their jobs before coming to Britain and 17 percent of students found career-related jobs in Britain. Jackson said these two percentages are close for a reason — students who prearrange their employment opportunities are more likely to get career related jobs.

The other 83 percent of students found jobs after arriving in Britain. About 50 percent found a job within three days and 85 percent found a job within 10 days, according to promotional literature.

Jackson said in order to get a job in

London, "you only have to be able to pour a pint [of beer] to get a job in Britain." He also said if a student can type, "you are gold dust in Britain," because in general, very few people in Britain can type.

BUNAC also offers a resource center in London for students when they arrive, Jackson said. Students receive job and accommodation guidance, maps and student guides at the

orientation session in London. The program does not provide transportation to Europe or housing, only guidance.

Jackson said most students typically earn as much money as they spend, which includes a little extra money for traveling in Europe. Students either take several weekend trips or save up their money and take one big trip at the end.

The program also provides social activities so people can meet, according to Jackson. Many decide to share apartments to keep

rent payments down.

Seniors Gina Re, Debbie Kidd and Jon Glassman attended the informational session and said they wanted to return to Britain because they had such a great time studying abroad in London during fall semester.

Glassman said, "What he's saying seems legitimate. . . . It didn't seem like a scam."

Re agreed that the presentation seemed like

"You only have to be able to pour a pint [of beer] to get a job in Britain."

Andrew Johnson
representative from BUNAC

an accurate description of life in London.

One can't compare the pub scene in Britain and the bar scene in America, she said. It is just something one needs to experience firsthand.

Kurt Olausen, JMU international programs assistant, helped to coordinate the lecture. A representative from BUNAC contacted his office because 25 JMU alumni participated in the program last year.

Olausen was told this puts JMU as the 60th school in the nation for sending students to England. He was also told there were more JMU students in the program than students from the University of Virginia.

Jackson said this was the first year BUNAC has come to JMU.

To participate in the program, students need to send an application six weeks before their planned arrival in Europe and \$160 dollars to the BUNAC office in New York.

Students can find out more information, applications, and a mailing address by contacting Olausen at the International Program Paul Street House at 568-6419.

"I know we're [Paul Street House] really out of the way . . . but I just like to keep people aware that we're down there and have information," Olausen said.

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*The JMU LEAD Center
presents:*

Working in Group Settings: A Framework for Productive Group Experiences

April 11, 13, and 18

This three part program is specifically designed to assist students in
gaining the skills needed to get the most out of their course work and
organization involvement during their college careers and beyond. Call
the LEAD Center at x7892 for more information.

"Group Stages and Group Dynamics"

Tuesday, April 11
5:00 p.m.

Dr. Mark Usry-JMU International Business Program

Taylor 203

"Conflict Meditation in Group Settings"

Thursday, April 13
5:00 p.m.

Cathy Smith-Harrisonburg Conflict Meditation Center

Taylor 203

"Building Dynamic Presentation Skills"

Tuesday, April 18
5:00 p.m.

Kristen Triller and Chrystal Farmer-Office
of Student Activities and the LEAD Center

Taylor 203

Career Services sponsors Junior Orientation Week, April 10-14

Junior Orientation Week is sponsored by Career Services to help juniors get their senior year off to a good start. Orientation sessions will be held today in Warren Hall Highlands Room, from 4-5 p.m., April 11, Sonner Reception Hall, 7-8 p.m. and April 12, Sonner Reception Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

If interested, sign up in the Office of Career Services, Sonner Hall, or E-mail MORSCHMD. Be sure to include your name, major and session you plan to attend.



NEWSFILE

Do you want to quit smoking?

The American Cancer Society will be holding "Fresh Start," a smoking cessation class. The class will be held April 18, 20, 25 and 27. Anyone who participates must attend each class. Classes start at 7 p.m. at the American Cancer Society office.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 434-3360 or the instructor, Margo, at 433-9400.

Sign-ups for intramurals sports

Intramural mini golf and grass volleyball sign-up's are this week. If interested in playing mini golf, sign up by April 11 in Warren Hall, rm. 300. If interested in playing grass volleyball, sign up by April 18 in Warren Hall, rm. 300.

Also the "Don't Let Spring Break 'Break' Your Exercise Routine" incentive program will be going on until April 14. Details available in Godwin Wellness Center, Logan and Hillside Fitness Center, Weight Room and Issue Room.

Third annual JMU calculus contest

The JMU calculus contest will be held April 18 in Burruss Hall, rm. 117. Students can come at any time during the day to participate in the contest. This contest is open to any first year JMU student.

Prizes include \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place, \$25 for third place and registration privileges to math department courses for fall 1995 and spring 1996. Refreshments will be provided.

Sign up in the mathematics department office, Burruss Hall, rm. 104. Registration for the contest will end 5 p.m., April 14.

Chairman Mark Warner will speak at the Young Democrats meeting

Mark Warner, chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia, will speak to the Young Democrats about the upcoming fall elections. The meeting will be held in Warren Hall Allegheny Room, April 11, at 8 p.m.

'City-County Clean-Up' sponsored by environmental committee

The Environmental Concerns Committee of the Harrisonburg/Rockingham Chamber of Commerce is promoting the first annual "City-County Clean-Up" during the week of April 15-22. The Environmental Concerns Committee encourages businesses, schools and other local organizations to participate in protecting the Shenandoah Valley by cleaning up yards, garages, attics, basement and sidewalks and recycling plastic, glass, aluminum, newspapers, phone books, motor oil and tires.

Waste Management of Virginia will distribute 5,000 pine seedlings at the Environmental Concerns Committee's Exhibit on Earth Day, April 22, at Hillandale Park.

For more information, contact the Harrisonburg/Rockingham Chamber of Commerce at 434-3862.

Julie Henigan in concert April 23

Julie Henigan will perform in concert April 23 at "The meeting place," Rt. 42 south Harrisonburg, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6, and children under 12 years old get in free.



POLICE LOG



by David Hurt
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly broke a first-floor classroom window in Burruss Hall at 3:58 a.m. Apr. 6.
- The window is about 2 feet by 2 feet.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly spray painted graffiti on exterior walls of the Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity houses between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Apr. 6.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an emerald black Diamond Back Ascent mountain bike from the hallway of Hoffman

Hall at 8:11 a.m. Apr. 4.

The serial number of the bicycle is T4B31282 and its JMU decal number is 556.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Yamaha CDX-480 single-drawer compact disc player, a Teac dual tape deck, a Kenwood DX-5550 single tape deck, a Sharp Pro Series XA-600 video cassette recorder and a set of Sony MDR-600 studio monitor headphones from the Grafton-Stovall Theatre projection booth at 10:30 a.m. Apr. 4.

Mulch Fire

- The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to a mulch fire outside Warren Hall at 12:59 p.m. Apr. 6.

Number of drunk in public charges since Jan. 10: 27

WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday

10

Tuesday

11

- The full Clothesline Display, Phillips Hall Ballroom, 10 a.m.-midnight.
- EQUAL meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Holy Week, Reconciliation Service, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 7 p.m.
- JMU Martial Arts Club meeting, Godwin Hall, Squash Court 3, 7 p.m. No experience necessary.
- College Republicans meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 7:30 p.m.

- LEAD Series, "Group Stages and Group Dynamics," Taylor Hall, rm. 203, 5 p.m.
- Yoga class, Godwin Hall, rm. 205, 5:15 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, Warren Hall Piedmont Room, 6 p.m.
- Holy Week, Seder Supper, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 7 p.m.
- AED, National Premedical Honor Society Committee meetings, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.
- University Program Board sponsors "Oleanna," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting, Warren Hall Allegheny Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

12

Thursday

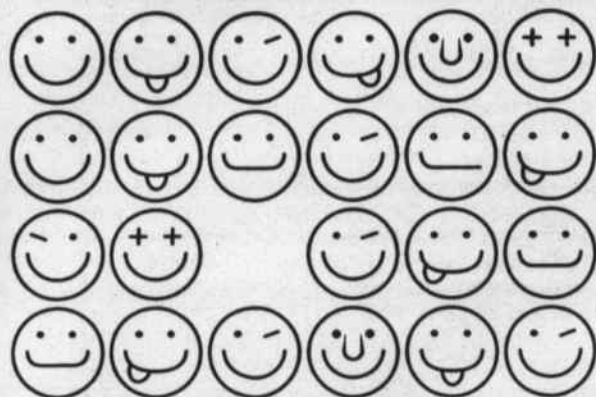
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- Sociology and Anthropology Student Research Symposium, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, noon.
- Brown-bag lunch, "Natural Family Planning," Women's Resource Center Logan Hall, noon.
- Mathematics Student Research Symposium, Burruss Hall, rm. 141, 4 p.m.
- English Student Research Symposium, "Sigma Tau Delta," Keezell Hall, rm. G-9, 5 p.m.
- Habitat for Humanity meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5:30 p.m.
- Outing Club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 311, 6:30 p.m.
- Harmony meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m.
- JMU Martial Arts Club meeting, Godwin Hall, Squash Court 3, 7 p.m. No experience necessary.
- University Program Board sponsors "Oleanna," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Volunteer meeting, Women's Resource Center Logan Hall, 7 p.m.
- Students Solutions Committee meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- Holy Week, Lenten Musical Program, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 9 p.m.

- Chemistry 20th Annual Student Research Symposium, Miller Hall, rm. 224, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Lunchtime Rectal Series, Taylor Hall, rm. 405, noon.
- Brown-bag lunch, "Life of Jesus," Wesley Foundation, 12:15 p.m.
- Visiting Scholars, Madan L. Puri will speak, "Fuzzy Reasoning," Zane Showker Hall, rm. G-5, 4:30 p.m.
- LEAD Series, "Conflict Mediation in Group Setting," Taylor Hall, rm. 203, 5 p.m.
- JMU EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 5 p.m.
- Yoga class, Godwin Hall, rm. 205, 5:15 p.m.
- Asian American Association meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 404, 7 p.m.
- University Program Board sponsors "The Boys of St. Vincent," Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- JMU Skate Night, Skatetown USA, 7:30-10 p.m. Free admission with JAC card and skate rentals are \$1.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, "Prime Time," Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- Muslim Coalition meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 8 p.m.
- Holy Week, Holy Thursday Mass, Catholic Campus Ministry House, 8 p.m.

Be a "face in the crowd"--but where will your face pop up?

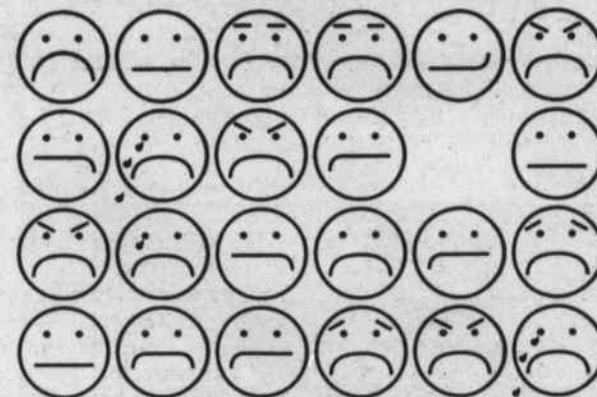
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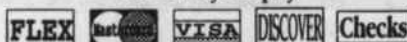
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7 p.m. Grafton Stovall Monday, April 10

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Retailing internship fair fosters job search skills

by Suzanne Compton
staff writer

The Retail Internship Fair gave students who participated in an internship course a chance to use skills they have learned in the classroom.

Students who took the internship course sent in résumés to the companies in advance with hopes they would be granted an interview during the fair.

The fair was open to everyone. Students who did not participate in the class could also bring their résumés to the fair. There were still interview slots open the day of the fair.

Interviewing for an internship was a priority for many students, while the fair provided others with brochures to learn more about companies they were interested in.

The fair was held Wednesday morning in the foyer of Zane Showker Hall. Companies set up displays and made general information about their companies available to students.

More than 200 students got the opportunity to meet and interview with representatives from various companies Wednesday afternoon.

This year was the first year the Retail Internship Fair was held. "We are hoping to continue and make it an annual fair," said Dr. Reginald Foucar-Szocki, director of internships for the College of Business.

Junior Jennifer Tinsley, marketing major, said, "It was a wonderful opportunity to bring together talented JMU students and successful and reputable companies."

The efforts and enthusiasm of many people contributed to the success of this year's fair, Tinsley said.

"This occasion really illustrates the importance and significant abilities that Dr. James Clark and the Center for Retailing can provide the College of Business," she said.

Clark, director of the Center for Retailing, said he was pleased with the outcome of the first fair, but plans to make some alterations before next year's fair is held.

"We plan to do some things differently next time," Clark said. "Many of the vendors were pleased and commented there were more good students than jobs," he said.

According to Foucar-Szocki, CFW Communications Company, Circuit City, Eddie Bauer, Enterprise, Filene's Basement, Footlocker, Hecht's, J.C. Penney, K-Mart Corporation, National Tire Warehouse, Pizza Hut and Wal-Mart were among the companies in attendance at the fair.

"The interesting thing was 11 of the companies were represented by JMU alumni," he said.

J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart, Hecht's and Woodworth and Lothrop were financial supporters, Foucar-Szocki said. Because of the financial support

received, there were no participation fees for students.

Clark said a committee of students was formed to help in the planning and the execution of the fair. The students helped set up the fair and greeted the recruiters. The students also held a reception for the recruiters Tuesday night.

"We had 175 to 200 students participate in interviews and we expect 75 to 100 to be placed in an internship positions this summer," Clark said.

"There was terrific student participation. Next year we hope to do a better job publicizing the event to get more student involvement," he said.

According to Clark, he wants to change next year's fair so a wider variety of students will become involved in the fair instead of just business majors.

Tinsley said the Zane Showker Hall foyer was an ideal setting for the fair as students were able to pick up brochures and drop off résumés with ease. The entire process was very efficient.

Senior Kirsten Gobrecht, marketing major, said, "Having recruiters come on campus is very convenient. I was able to get four interviews in one afternoon as opposed to driving and taking off from school to go to each interview."

Foucar-Szocki said the one credit

see FAIR page 11

Criminal justice club sponsors fair

by Suzanne Compton
staff writer

Interested students had the opportunity to attend a Political Science Career Fair on Friday in the Warren Hall Highlands Room.

Senior Scott Geddes, marketing major, said the event was an informational fair held to give students an opportunity to meet with organizations in the criminal justice field. This was the fourth time the fair has been held.

Dr. Leslie Leip, assistant professor of political science, said the fair started out as an annual fair, but students pushed for having two fairs a year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Geddes said about 60 students attended the fair. The fair was an open format for students to come and ask questions of the agencies.

The representatives were amiable and eager to share information, he said.

Many local, state and federal agencies were at the fair to aid students. The Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, Virginia Probation and Parole office, the Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation were among the organizations that brought displays for the fair.

"I think we have the best

assortment of diverse representatives from the criminal justice field," Leip said.

Geddes said he has worked with the fair for several years. "The goal of the fair is to help create awareness, opportunities and options for students. The fair is a good way to get information and a way to get leads or alternatives for jobs."

Leip said, "If two students get information to help them, then it is all worth it."

The first year the fair was held JMU's chapter of American Criminal Justice Association, received a grant and was able to bring in more agencies. Since then, the group has not received any grants and has been unable to bring as many agencies as in the past, Geddes said.

Although the number of agencies has been cut, the fair continues to be a success, Geddes said. "We have been able to do some networking and have some agencies that come regularly every year. Overall, I think the fair has been very successful."

Leip said students in JMU's chapter of ACJA worked hard to make the fair possible. The students did a lot of the paperwork and made telephone calls to help with the fair's organization.

Park's border sparks debate

LA Times/Washington Post
news service

SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK — Life usually is quiet and slow here where the Shenandoah National Park stretches 100 miles through the now-budding Blue Ridge Mountain forests.

Lately, it's been anything but calm in the eight Virginia counties surrounding the park. Decades-old animosities between stewards of the 195,000-acre national park and the thousands of people who live in its shadow have exploded.

The fuse is a bill, now making its way through Congress, that would virtually freeze the boundaries of the park by making any expansion subject to congressional approval.

It's a not-in-my-backyard struggle with a twist, pitting the National Park Service against neighborhood activists, many of whose ancestors were forced off their farmland atop the mountain ridges when the park was created 70 years ago. The activists' anger over that injustice fuels their support of the bill, which cleared a congressional subcommittee late last month.

The park for many of them is a local nuisance, not the national treasure 60 miles from Washington conservationists say it is.

"Somebody has got to explain to me how it benefits the nation," said William Gimbel, a land surveyor who lives near town of Madison and who sees any growth in the park's acreage as an encroachment on private property, not to mention Madison County tax rolls.

"We have our government sitting up on that hill, and we are scared to death of them," he said. "Why should we let them have more?"

Supporters of the park see the measure as a threat to protecting one of the last remaining pieces of wilderness close to the nation's capital.

The bill, introduced March 1 by Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., would "shrink wrap" the park, in the words of Bill Chandler, the director of conservation for the National Parks and Conservation Association. The result would be a park vulnerable to development in one of the Mid-Atlantic's fastest-growing areas.

Although park officials have no authority to condemn land to expand the park, they can and have accepted donations, made purchases from willing sellers and exchanged land of equal value. By those means, they gradually have added 31,000 acres to the park — something they would not be able to do without Capitol Hill approval under the bill.

Park Superintendent J. William Wade and a cadre of environmental groups fear that if the park loses the flexibility to expand, it will suffer further development nearby. The park already is under assault from acid rain and smog from the Ohio and the Shenandoah valleys and heavily traveled Interstate 81.

The once-grand views from the 105-mile Skyline Drive, which draws about 2 million visitors annually, increasingly are obscured by the haze. And naturalists say much of the park's wildlife and vegetation are

hemmed in and struggling to survive as vacation homes and subdivision spring up around the area.

"It is an issue of the long-term health of the park," said Wade, long a controversial figure in these parts, where he has been a regular at county supervisors and planning commission meetings. "If you pictured 100 years from now [the park] being closed up with development right up to the boundary, then what you've created is an island that is suffering."

In 1926, when Congress approved legislation establishing the park, it carved out 164,000 acres but authorized an eventual limit of 521,000 acres around which it established an outer boundary for the park. That is what worries locals.

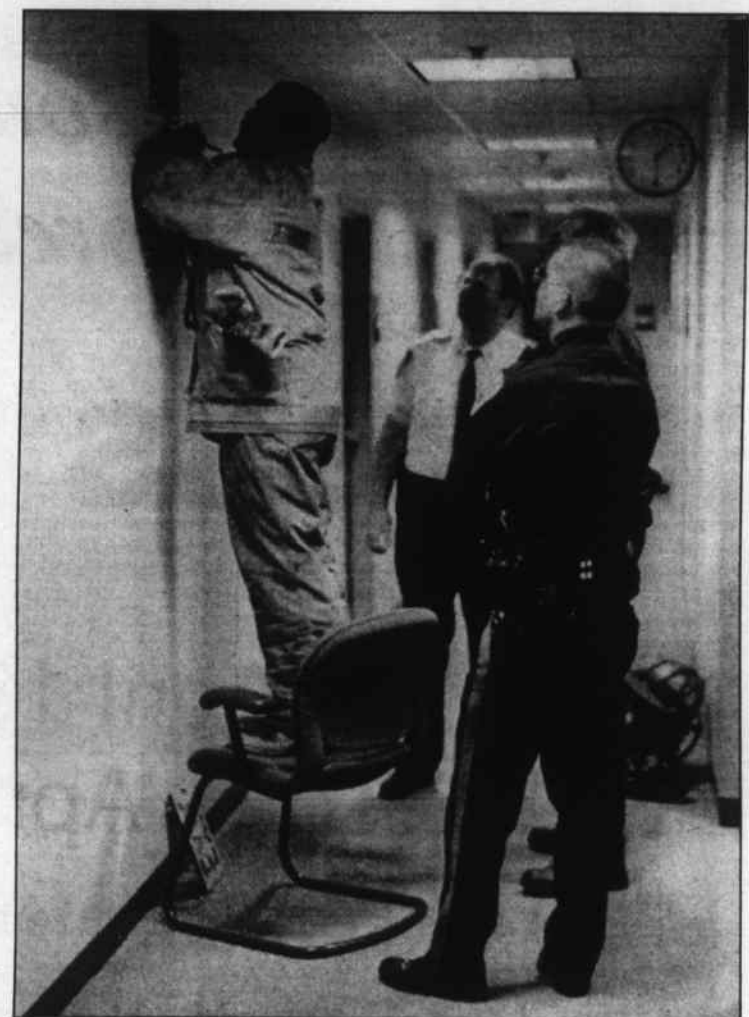
"The big fear that citizens have is that there is some designation on their property [which lies outside the park but within the outer boundary] that restricts greatly what they could do," said Bliley, who has represented this area since 1992, when districts in Virginia were redrawn.

His bill, known as House Resolution 1091, also would adjust the boundary of the Richmond National Battlefield Park in Henrico County. It is scheduled to be voted on by the House Committee on Resources on May 2.

"The big fear that the counties have is the loss of their tax base," Bliley said.

People throughout the small towns that dot the nearby countryside say the threat of park expansion hangs over their heads like a cloud, making

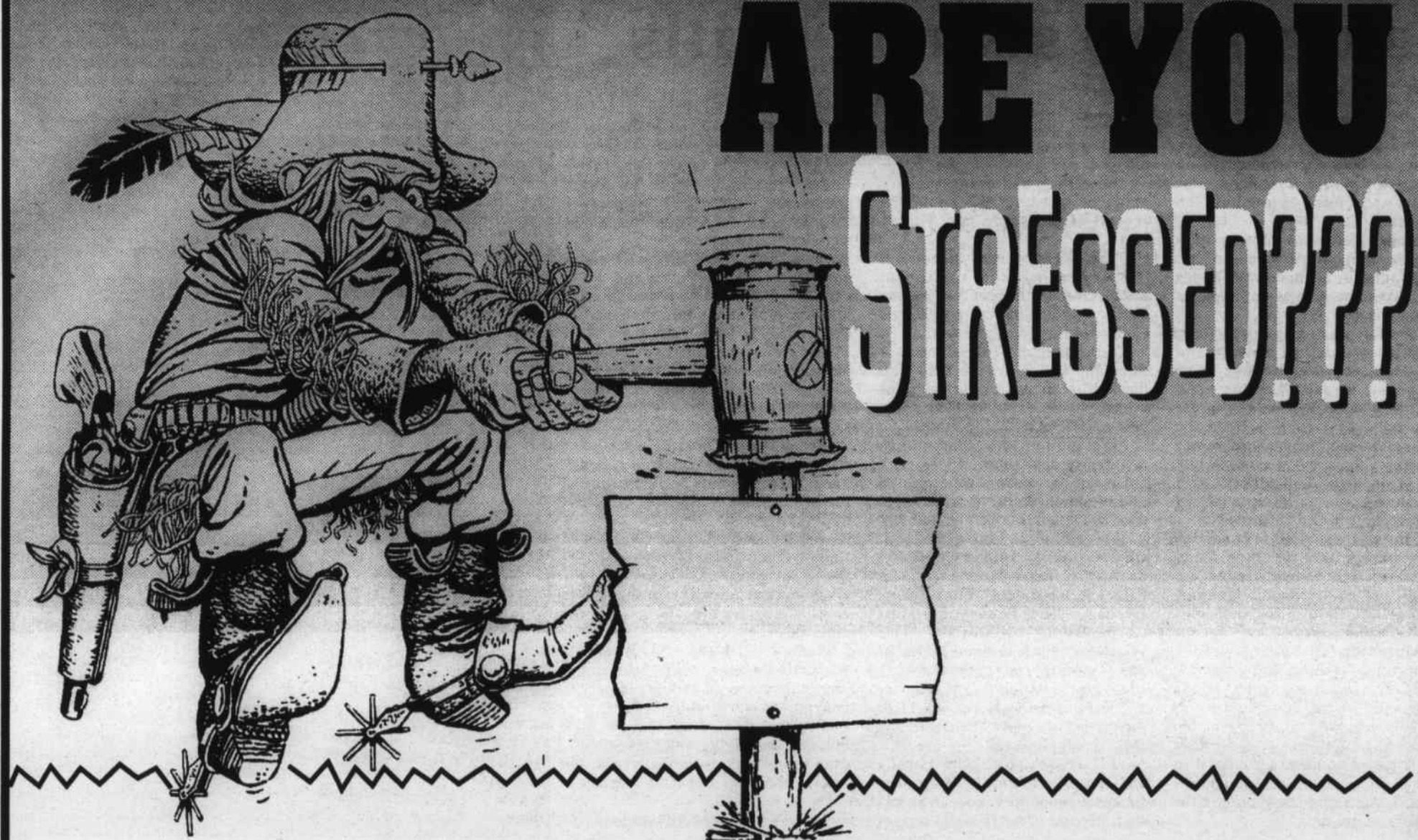
see BORDER page 11



IAN GRAHAM/staff photographer

Short out

Police and firefighters survey the damage caused by an exit sign which shorted out in Zane Showker Hall Friday afternoon.



*James Madison University's LEAD Center
would like to present a series of workshops on*

Stress Management

Tuesday, April 18

Taylor 203

Wednesday, April 19

Taylor 203

Wellness Peer Educators

Thursday, April 20

Taylor 203

Bill Evans, Professor, Psychology department

ORL

continued from page 3

shifts men and women around a little."

McConnel said he doesn't expect to have to look to local hotels to help the university fulfill housing needs for the 2,470 freshmen expected to attend next year.

"If significantly more [freshmen] than that came in, that's when we'd have to look at more space" he said.

However, as it stands now, "We're pretty much right on the money for the number of spaces we need for returning students" and expected freshmen with the inclusion of Wine-Price Hall on the housing roster, McConnel said.

But not everyone will get to live on campus who wants to, he said. There are 60 off-campus students who want to return to on-campus living next year and are holding out for vacancies in the residence halls.

If there are no leftover spaces after spring sign-ups and transfer housing assignments, some of those off-campus students on the waiting list may have to look for another place to live, McConnel said.

Senior Tim Cox said, "It's a

ripoff!" Cox wants to return to campus until his December graduation. "I'm a senior and I've been here for like, 18 bazillion years. They're always pushing for you to come back and now they're saying,

"We're pretty much on the money for the number of spaces we need for returning students."

Jim McConnel
director of residence life

"No, no, no, we don't want you. We have to save spaces for the freshmen." Whatever happened to seniority? It just doesn't make sense."

Cox said ORL should have

notified off-campus students there might be a shortage of housing available for those students thinking of returning. "So now, I have a month, really, to figure where I'm going to be," he said.

Cox's potential on-campus roommate, sophomore Jeff Huskins, said he doesn't think much of the situation either. "I would think the Office of Residence Life would be more considerate of students who have good records with the university and take into consideration who they want to live with," Huskins said. He currently resides in Wampler Hall.

Huskins said he was angry with ORL because he felt they could have been more helpful with giving him living options. "I feel like I'm being thrown out of my room so that a freshman from Northern Virginia can live on campus."

According to junior Christopher Hayes it is important for freshmen to be on campus. That's why he doesn't mind them being in Bluestone dorms. As for upperclassmen who want to move back to dorms, Hayes suggested they find a good six month lease.

Fair

continued from page 9

internship prep course was offered this semester to students interested in learning career-oriented skills.

The course taught students how to correctly write their résumés and cover letters. The course also taught the students interviewing skills and how to negotiate salaries after being selected for a position.

Junior Mason Reed, who

participated in the course, said, "I was offered an internship at Wal-Mart working in their corporate office. I think the fair was a success."

Foucar-Szocki said, "We try to provide a meaningful summer employment and help classroom theory make sense. It also helps to build a relationship with the companies."

Students who missed the

internship fair and want to apply for an internship should get a résumé together and apply directly to the company. Internships through the College of Business are paid and students can receive three academic credits, Foucar-Szocki said.

Gobrecht said, "I think that an internship is beneficial and a good opportunity. It gives a student an edge when applying for a job."

Border

continued from page 9

their land less valuable. They also resent the loss of hunting, fishing and access privileges that occurs when land becomes part of the park, where hunting never is allowed and fishing is controlled strictly.

Although residents concede there is virtually no possibility the park ever would be given power to condemn land, they are suspicious of an ongoing study being done by park officials of land use around the park.

"All that will be is a shopping list that they will send out to groups like the Conservation Fund saying, 'We want this land,'" said Harold Woodward, who has spent years lobbying his local representatives to freeze the park's size.

Woodward owns Mountaineer Sporting Goods, a gun shop on Main Street in Madison, and is vice chairman of the Madison County Board of Supervisors. His great-grandfather owned 500 acres of mountain land when the park was created.

Park officials "come up with a piece of land they would like to have, and they tell these groups to go out and buy it," Woodward said. "The land is being taken off the tax rolls, and the first we know about it was when we read about it in the newspaper."

Wade dismissed most of the locals' talk as exaggeration, rumor and misplaced anger over something that happened decades ago.

He said the park has no intention of taking anyone's land away. He said the pace of land donation to the park has been slow and the federal government has no money to purchase additional property.

"I think the fears are just unplaced," he said during an interview in his office recently. "To expect that the federal government at any time in our lifetime is going to be able to afford massive expansion is just incredible."

Wade said the land study, to be completed in late 1996, will identify

"The Shenandoah and those counties are not far from a rapid, growing metropolitan area."

Eileen Woodford
National Parks and Conservation Association

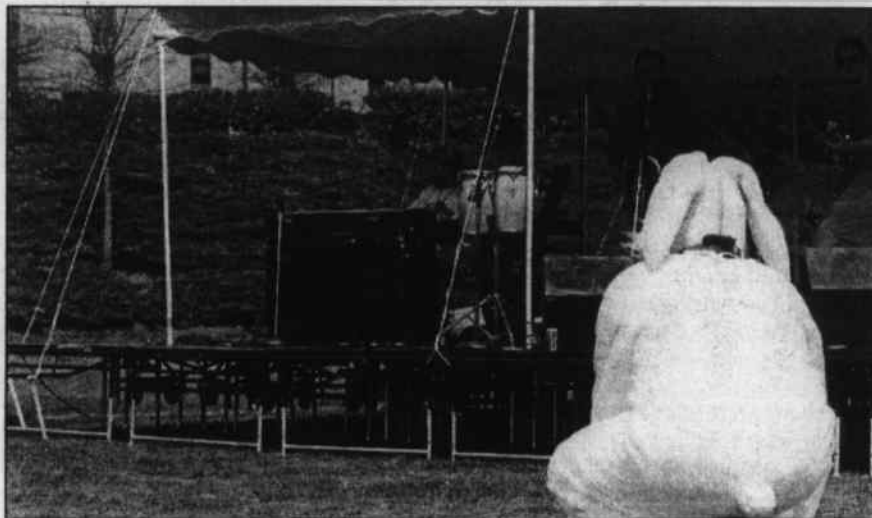
parcels within the outer boundary that someday might be acquired by the park. But he promised locals would have input over how and when such land might be added.

Environmental groups said they fear the Bliley bill would make it easier for developers to build houses and businesses on land near the park.

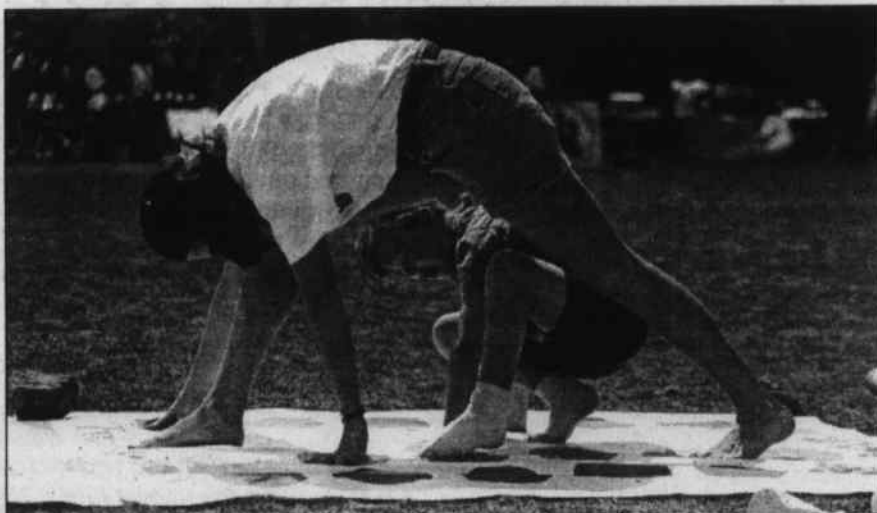
"The Shenandoah and those counties are not far from a rapid, growing metropolitan area," warned Eileen Woodford, the northeast regional director for the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Festival brings mayhem to campus

photos by IAN GRAHAM AND ERICA BLEEG
staff photographers



(above) The Easter Bunny watches as the band Bone Daddy performs at Madison Mayhem on Hillside Field Saturday afternoon. (right) Junior Brian Hughes and sophomore Tommy Pendleton sumo wrestle. (left) Senior Michele Hiatt and 9-year-old Amanda Atwell play twister together.



EDITORIAL



“Dress down days” a good idea

When the time comes for us to graduate and step out into the real world, we are expected to step out in style. But this is not the kind of style one automatically gets with a new, framed diploma; it's the kind of style that can cost hundreds of dollars and is a shock to our bodies, which are used to faded blue jeans. Yes, folks, we are talking about clothes.

When students graduate from college after four or five years, they are ready to get out into the job market and start making some money. Yet before they can even get a job, they have to go out and spend large sums of money for clothes to interview in.

Although it is important to be dressed up for special occasions such as job interviews or meetings, is it necessary for us to be dressed up all the time?

According to the Feb. 20 issue of *Newsweek*, more and more companies that have had a reputation in the past for having a formal atmosphere relaxed their dress codes to let employees dress down every so often.

More than half of all U.S. office workers have what is called “dress down days,” companies such as IBM and the Central Intelligence Agency among them, according to *Newsweek*.

There are a three reasons why dressing up should not be the focus of the work place. The first reason is one of the most obvious: after wearing denim for the past 18 years of your life, wearing a tie or pantyhose can be downright uncomfortable.

However, this is not as trivial as it sounds. Isn't it true that the more comfortable people are, the more productive they will be?

Take a look around at your next big test. The majority of students will come in about two minutes before the test, carrying their bagel or soda, wearing either a hat or pony-tail and clad in grungy sweatpants and a sweatshirt. These same students could have easily worn suits and dresses to class, but they chose not to.

However, when those same students enter the work force, a long night is not an excuse to take on the grunge look. Soon they will be forced to get up even earlier and put on a suit or dress and give a presentation.

The second important reason to place less emphasis on dress is plain and simple: it's expensive. How many times have you heard seniors running around asking people if they can borrow a business suit because they have a job interview?

These students should not have to stress over what they are going to wear. True, when going to an interview, one should look presentable, but shouldn't a person be more concerned with their qualifications and having a good interview rather than how they look?

Many respectable businesses are making dress down days a staff priority. Whether once a month or once a week, dress down days let people express themselves in their own way. This is the third reason wearing casual clothes can help lessen the stress of a formal environment.

Allowing people to wear their own clothes lets workers see a little more of each other. People's clothes describe who they are and let people be more comfortable with each other. Also, a casual environment may take some of the stress off workers.

Maybe, if people were more comfortable about the way they look, workers would be more willing to get along as friends instead of simply co-workers.

Most everyone has seen Bill Clinton sporting his running shorts and T-shirt. Famous figures have had a big influence on this generation's inclination to dress down. The meaning of proper attire has changed drastically from the dress code of the past.

This generation should not be blamed for being slobs. Actually, our decision of attire should be considered smart. Most women have rejected wearing hats and gloves to baseball games, while most men have rejected wearing suits and have learned the wonders of a sports jacket.

So, we say goodbye to the illustrious suit and keep the dresses hanging in the closet for a while longer. For now, we just want to live in comfort. And hopefully, if we are lucky, we will get a job where we will be able to express ourselves at least once a week.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editors.

Editorial Policy



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Alison Boyce . . . editor Cyndy Liedtke . . . managing editor
Kevin Steele . . . opinion editor Lisa Denny . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns should be no more than 550 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



Dart...

A sorry-you-didn't-get-a-bid dart to the person who sent in a sarcastic pat to the business fraternities for their bulletin boards. All four fraternities contribute significantly to JMU and the community professionally, academically and through service work. Yes, we have a social side. It's called a life; get one.

Sent in by a brother who is proud to mix business with pleasure.

Pat...

A pat to a dedicated computer lab assistant, Greg Pons, who limped to Chandler computer lab with a sprained ligament and spent an hour rescuing me from a possessive computer that wouldn't surrender my literature paper. I'm so thankful to you!

Sent in by a girl who is not a computer whiz.

Dart...

A dart to the over-ambitious girl at the Live concert who thought it was hilarious to push herself through the floor crowd, and then personally attack us when we made it clear it was impossible to move. Next time, try batting your eyelashes at someone who cares.

Sent in by a someone who otherwise had a great time.

Pat...

A pat to the compassionate person who returned my wallet. It's good to know there are still honest people in the world.

Sent in by a very grateful student who couldn't survive JMU without his JAC and credit cards.

Dart...

A clean-up-your-mess dart to all of the candidates who posted and handed out election material. More than 90 percent of it either ended up in the trash or on the ground anyway.

Sent in by a student who thinks they do more harm than good in the long run.

Pat...

A pat to the person who put out the fire on my friend's face at JM's last Friday night.

Sent in by a grateful friend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter neglects some biblical truths; homosexuality is not a chosen path

To the Editor:

Hooray for Andy Halataei's letter in *The Breeze* Thursday. I've been waiting for someone on this left-wing campus to stand up to all those homosexual sinners. As a matter of fact, Jesus himself would have been well-served by Mr. Halataei's example! I mean, come on, the guy ran around hanging out with lepers, prostitutes, liars and thieves.

I'm sure that if Jesus had been as good a Christian as Mr. Halataei is, he obviously would have had a much better life, and so would we all. All of that 'love one another' stuff is a bunch of bunk, right? The Old Testament is where it's at!

Women should wear veils, stay at home, agree to sex and childbearing whenever their husbands care for it and we should not eat meat. And what about all of those Christians out there working Sundays? Jesus was too tolerant and accepting. That's why he came to such a gruesome end. If he had concerned himself more with teaching the Bible to the good Christians, then we probably wouldn't have all of the problems we have to this day.

I could go on, but I think (hope) that you've gotten the point. If not, let me spell it out here... Mr. Halataei, whether or not you think Jesus would approve of homosexuality is irrelevant. If you are a Christian, as you allege, you need to reexamine your adherence to Christ's only commandment.

Furthermore, think about this. I never chose to be a homosexual. I was chosen to be one! And I thank Him for it daily. If I could have any control over my sexual orientation, why would I elect to be a member of the most-hated minority in almost every society worldwide? I wouldn't.

But, that's what I am, because God made me that way. So, I live my life as best I can. Why would God make me something that I have no control over, then make that very thing a mortal sin?

Did He love me less than you when He sent the two of us here to earth? Well, if He is the all-knowing, all-loving God you think He is, then it stands to reason He wouldn't.

I am a recent transfer student to JMU. I am gay, and older than most of the undergrads here.

I was really looking forward to being in an environment of truthful free-thinking and open-mindedness. Frankly, Harrisonburg at times seems to be more open-minded than the JMU student body does.

Well, I've lived in the real world already. I've also lived the campus life, and I'm here to tell you, as a homosexual, I don't much care whether or not you can accept me. Just keep your hate, prejudice and judgment to yourself, and get out of my way. I'll live with my homosexuality quite contentedly, and quite secure in the knowledge that my Lord loves me exactly the way I am.



You, on the other hand, will have to live with your hatefulness. And, I have to tell you, as a Christian, my heart goes out to you bearing such a heavy burden.

I'll certainly pray that you can live with yourself and sleep at night.

Scott D. Henrichsen
sophomore
music education

Accessibility for equal opportunity; affirmative action assures diversity

To the Editor:

In formulating a response to the recent *Breeze* editorial on affirmative action, it is important to remember that this policy was signed into law Sept. 24, 1965, about 30 years ago. It reduced the barriers that kept minorities and women out of the work force. However, these barriers still exist in the form of prejudices, biases and a reluctance to become better acquainted with diversity issues. Women and minorities, in spite of the statute, are proportionally kept out of upper level positions in corporate America and other employment opportunities.

The Breeze blamed part of the problem on the Republicans and conservative Democrats. Sorry, it is neither group; it is a people problem. You don't need polls or surveys to realize that many inequities are abound in our society. What's required is the courage for people to speak out!

Affirmative action is not a quota, preferential or alternative program that hires individuals who don't meet the expected qualifications. It takes an aggressive approach to seek females and minorities who are competently experienced and can perform the responsibilities and bring unique skills.

Many organizations, including the American Association of University Professors, as well as students and faculty, are rallying to support affirmative action. They also reject quotas and state the failure to draw upon the diversity of experience, creativity and intelligence diminishes the academic community. Higher education may be the last chance to change stereotypical attitudes, encourage vigorous discussions on diversity and put America on course for equality.

Affirmative action causes employers and individuals to check themselves to ensure equal opportunity is available to all. Realistically, given the record of the last 30 years, I agree with the editorial conclusion, "the white male probably has little danger of losing a foothold in corporate America."

James O. Wadley
affirmative action officer

... and this little piggy went to the pen

Last Friday afternoon, my roommate and I were home, minding our own business. I was giving our pig, Cornbread Maxwell, a piece of bread in the kitchen when someone knocked on the door. Cornbread was hauled, squealing, down the stairs and locked in a cage at the "shelter" run by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The man at the door was an animal control officer. He took the pig to the pound and charged my roommate, Marc Venable, Cornbread's legal owner, with violation of Harrisonburg City ordinance 15-2-2, which states it is unlawful to own a hog or to maintain a hog pen inside the city limits.

Cornbread is a miniature Vietnamese potbellied pig who will never weigh more than 88 pounds. The city prosecutor decided the word "hog" means any member of the swine family. Our pet, who has as much in common with a domestic hog as a calf has with a water buffalo, is in jail again.

Cornbread, to be blunt, wants to be a rock star when he grows up. He has preened on the pages of the *Daily News Record*, slept on Marc's lap for an hour during "Hey U!" and galloped about snorting on the Quad. Everyone who sees him smiles, with the possible exception of the girls whose picnic he unceremoniously interrupted once, in quest of a sandwich. On St. Patrick's Day, keeping with the spirit of the holiday, he managed to escape and party in a trash can, until he was unceremoniously interrupted by the campus police and was locked up in a kennel. It was the first time he got loose, and he has paid for it in spades.

This is a harmless, silly animal. His life consists of eating anything he can get at, snorting a lot and sleeping on the couch, a cycle he repeats every hour or so. He is intelligent, affectionate and litter-trained. Yet the city manager told us he considered him an "inappropriate" animal.

What? Several years back, a giant snake of the constrictor variety lived behind the bar in the Greenhouse. To feed him was a delicate operation; one person opened the door, another tossed in a live chicken. The first person slammed the door again, and they both wiped their brows. One day I was sitting on my porch, looking across the street and there appeared a goat, rotting along coolly.

Guest Columnist

— Pete Sweeney

The city manager's next point was that owning a Vietnamese potbellied pig was simply against the law. Oh please. It is still against the law in Virginia for a woman to be on top of her husband during intercourse.

I have heard it is illegal to have a bathtub inside your house in Harrisonburg. These laws are not enforced because they are no longer relevant, and they are not worth the time it would take to remove them from the books. Why is this law being enforced?

As far as I can tell, hogs are the only animals considered inappropriate by the city of Harrisonburg. The reasons for this are obvious; anyone attempting to raise enormous domestic hogs for slaughter would obviously be a bad neighbor.

But there have been no complaints about Cornbread except for a dart in *The Breeze* complaining about running into farm animals on the way to class from some poor slob who obviously suffers from a tragically damaged sense of humor. I have met dogs on campus which behave much worse. Last year a 150-pound Rottweiler lived in our building, hanging from the balcony and barking at people.

Rottweilers were originally bred to pull down wild boar in the woods. This dog could have ripped my arm off at the socket and waved it in my face. Yet this animal is considered appropriate. So are giant snakes, goats, aardvarks, poisonous frogs, baboons and bureaucrats. And yet our sweet piggy languishes in prison.

Exactly what gave some bored municipal cog the right to invade our house and take our property (and our dependent, what's more) is beyond me. No one has given us a clear answer as to whom this order originated from, or who complained to the city in the first place.

The animal control officer was nothing but helpful. He

didn't think the ordinance applied either, but it was not up to him. "I'm just doing my job," he said.

He was. I am sure as we begin to wade into the legal morass of regaining and retaining custody of Cornbread, we are going to run into no one who is not doing their job — no malicious, evil villain, no place to pass the buck, as it were. We will only meet bored, powerful people, who will not call us back, who will not hear us out, who do not give a damn whether a pair of college students are happy with the way the way the city is run. Perhaps this experience has already made me overly pessimistic. For Cornbread's sake, I hope so.

So, we need help. In order to change the ordinance, we must lobby the city council. This, believe it or not, takes a lot of time. The other option is to sue the city of Harrisonburg, which takes both time and money and is an offensive thing to do to the city where I have lived and worked happily and without interruption for three years now. We are students; we have little time; we have no money, and we are desperately short on legal expertise.

Yet while we waffle, Cornbread is squealing and banging about in his cage. He does not know where he is or why he is there. He is an intelligent, emotional animal. Even more than a dog, he is capable of sustaining psychological damage. And he is still, for a pig, very young. Pigs can have life spans up to and beyond 30 years, I am told. We must spring the little bastard before he goes insane, and that's a fact.

We will be on campus passing out petitions, and if necessary, raising money. Please help us one way or another. Call the city manager, the city attorney... even better, call a member of the City Council and tell them this is an abusive, intrusive and stupid misenforcement of a law clearly intended for other purposes. If you live outside the city limits and have a sturdy fenced-in area, we are looking for people to adopt Cornbread temporarily while we seek his return — anything to get him out of the pound.

You may not like us much. You may not like pigs. But this is about everyone's right to privacy and protection from unreasonable search. Save the pig! Thank you.

Pete Sweeney is a senior English major.

SUMMER 1995 STAFFORD LOAN APPLICATION PROCEDURES

1. You must have either a 94-95 or a 95-96 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on file, depending on your aid eligibility.
2. You must be attending at least four weeks and be registered for a minimum of six undergraduate or five graduate hours in order to receive summer aid.
3. You must be enrolled in a degree seeking program or the teacher certification program before a loan will be certified and/or disbursed.
4. If you are a first time borrower you must complete entrance counseling prior to loan disbursement.
5. Summer Aid Applications, Student Aid Report, required verification materials and loan applications must be submitted by **June 1** in order to receive priority processing for summer.
6. Students with remaining 1994-95 eligibility can expect disbursement prior to July 1.
7. Any student submitting a Summer Aid Application, Student Aid Report, verification materials or a loan application after June 1, should be aware that their loan application will be processed in order of receipt along with fall loan applications. The student needs to be prepared to pay summer tuition by the deadline stated in the schedule of classes.
8. Loans will be certified as Summer/Fall/Spring and will be disbursed in three disbursements. Please read your disclosure notice, which you will receive from your lender, for the actual disbursement dates. If you withdraw during the summer session, subsequent disbursements will be canceled and you will need to reapply for the loan.

Estimated Disbursement Dates		Estimated Refund Dates
Summer	July 28	August 4
Fall	August 16	August 28
Spring	December 14	January 8

* * Note Loan disbursement dates and plan accordingly to be responsible for your summer living expenses.

PLEASE COME BY THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID, HOFFMAN HALL, TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION

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Madison calls for a challenge of authority

In the struggle to transform this university, two voices, both from the 18th century, have been invoked but never acknowledged. Jean-Jacques Rousseau and James Madison wrote much about governance, the role of dissent and the purpose of education.

Rousseau was perhaps the more original mind, although James Madison's legacy remains terribly undervalued. Certainly, both men were dreamers of democracy who valued education, but each followed a very different compass.

Rousseau's democratic inclinations masked an intolerance of dissent.

Dissent, according to Rousseau, was a symptom of failed communication. In those cases where a dissenting majority had voted against the leader, Rousseau invariably permitted the leader to ignore the vote, for in Rousseau's words, "the people always desire what is good, but they do not always see what is good."

In rejecting the will of the dissenting majority, Rousseau deliberately used the verb "see" rather than "know," because he equated sensory perception with reason. Emotions were very important to Rousseau; so important that he preferred the verb "feel" over the verbs "think" or "believe." Rousseau knew that if the leader could frame the great issues of the day in terms of feelings, assumptions or perceptions, there would be no need to adhere to empirical standards of right and wrong.

'Emile,' his ideal student, was advised to study civics, the applied arts, but not physics.

Physics requires precise thinking and abstract reasoning, two

activities Rousseau loathed. He refused to permit Emile "to go into an experimental physics laboratory . . . for the scientific atmosphere kills science."

Guest Columnist

— Philip Riley

At the core of Rousseau's thought was a stable, egalitarian society that promoted harmony and civic piety. Education in Rousseau's scheme was intended to develop the student's natural talents, but not at the risk of challenging authority. Consequently, Emile was to be a good, docile citizen, capable of discerning the needs of his society and always adapting to them.

Not surprisingly, Rousseau has become the pedagogue of choice in one-party states and second-rank universities.

James Madison embraced a different view of reason. Faction, not dissent, troubled him. He knew dissent and faction were the price of liberty and free inquiry, but he worried they might destroy a community. The remedy for faction, argued Madison, was not to repress it, but to link it to strong, representative institutions.

A vigilant opposition, elected to a representative assembly,

was the best way to protect a community from autocratic mischief and "the violence of faction."

Unlike Rousseau, Madison did not confuse emotion and reason. His prose crackles with clear, strong verbs such as think, argue, hold, ascertain and consider. To guarantee reason would prevail over emotion, Madison advocated a rigorous university education, particularly in the natural sciences, through which he expected students to hone to precision, abstract reasoning and logical argumentation.

James Madison cautioned well-intended politicians not to adopt narrow, applied curriculums light on science, especially ones light on physics.

Instead, he urged them to build "a planetarium of the cheapest construction," for in Madison's words, "no information seems better calculated to expand the mind and gratify curiosity."

According to Madison, a university education must encourage students to challenge authority and change society, never simply to conform. Unlike Rousseau, he expected university students to study natural science in a laboratory with a natural scientist.

When James Madison wrote, "The diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty," he understood all too well the dangers of entrusting the burdens of liberty to a citizenry, educated in a university, inspired by a Rousseauian tradition, without benefit of study with a physicist in a proper planetarium.

Philip F. Riley is a professor of history.

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Give us a call!

STYLE

Annual sing shows Greek talent

From a pink rabbit to slam-dancing to uniform costumes, fraternities and sororities show fun, creative side to Greek life



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ZETA TAU ALPHA

by Kristen Butke
staff writer

Fraternity and sorority members dressed in togas, disco outfits, suits, pink rabbit costumes, sunglasses and wigs filled Godwin gym Thursday night to sing and perform in Greek Sing.

More than 1,500 Greek and non-Greek students performed in or attended Greek Sing, sponsored by Order of Omega, a national Greek honor society recognizing members for leadership and scholarship. Order of Omega was assisted by the Panhellenic Council and 22 fraternities and sororities.

"Greek Sing is a great way for the organization to get together and do something fun and creative," said senior Heidi Knapp, vice president of Order of Omega. "It's not really meant to be competitive, but more to have a good time and get everyone to work together."

According to Kristin Radcliffe,

Members of sororities and fraternities put-in many hours rehearsing for their performances at Greek Sing.

adviser of the Panhellenic Council, Greek Sing has been an annual event at JMU for at least the past 10 years.

Knapp said a panel of judges composed of graduate students, most of whom work in the Office of Student Affairs, judged all of the performances, and trophies were awarded to the top three sororities and fraternities.

Despite the major financial and time obligations included, eight sororities and 14 out of 16 fraternities participated in Greek Sing this year, she said. Although there were many obvious variations in the preparation and rehearsal times, the fraternity performances tended to involve less choreographed dancing and uniform costumes.

"Some groups are really into it, and some just are not" said Knapp. "Most sororities practice three weeks to a month in advance, while most fraternities practice the day before." Many of the sororities performed well-rehearsed dance routines

resembling the Dukette dance style. There were generally 10 to 15 dancers performing a tightly choreographed routine on the floor while other sorority members were on bleachers, adding to the performance through hand and body motions.

The costumes of the sororities were basically uniform, with the exception of some additional flair on the dancers. The costumes ranged from the all-black clothing and white-gloved outfits of Zeta Tau Alpha to the pink skirts and black shirts of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lambda Chi Alpha began its performance with a rehearsed band performance and ended slam dancing with each other for the audience.

Every fraternity and sorority that participated in the evening had a theme upon which they based their choice of music and costumes.

Most of the sororities stuck closely with their themes and used a variety of props, changes in costume and music variations to exemplify their themes. Alpha Chi Omega used various music clips such as Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" and red, white and blue dress as part of their "All-American Alpha Chi's" theme.

As part of their "AST Outshines Them All" theme, Alpha Sigma Tau performed in yellow T-shirts, holding an enormous paper sun over their heads.

Some fraternities, such as third-place winner Kappa Alpha, extensively illustrated their "Night Fever" theme with disco outfits, a '70s mix of music including "Staying Alive" and an a capella performance.

President of Kappa Alpha, sophomore Kevin Chamberlain, said his fraternity chose the "Night Fever"

theme because they were looking for something that would both be fun for them and keep the audience involved and amused.

Sigma Pi's performance included the random appearance of a pink rabbit, a scooter and a man dressed in a cooking apron, and seemed far less related to their theme "Stuck in the Middle."

Senior Rich Mehlberg, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "We practiced a couple of times during the week, but basically we just wanted to have a good time while we were up there." Despite the fact their fraternity did not place, Pi Kappa Alpha's performance in country outfits, including "Devil Went Down to Georgia" with the theme of "Jug Band," had great sing-along appeal.

According to Elizabeth Gregory, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the sorority had been practicing its performance for about three weeks and on the last week rehearsed every spare opportunity.

Knapp said there were also specific guidelines that had to be followed by each performing group, including time limits, amount of dances and choice of song.

Each group was allowed a certain amount of time to get on and off the stage. The songs were given to each group on a first come, first serve basis, she said.

Mehlberg said, "Most people take Greek Sing seriously because it gives everyone a chance to show what their fraternity or sorority is all about."

"Greek Sing is always a good time for us as a fraternity because it brings people together," he said.

Although Greek Sing is primarily a Greek event, it was widely attended by many non-Greek students.

Because most of the sorority and

fraternity members obtained their tickets prior to Thursday evening, the money taken in at the door came primarily from non-Greek individuals and therefore provided an estimate of their attendance, Knapp said.

"There were at least 300 people who were not Greek there," she said.

Paige Capossela, a freshman who is not a member of a sorority, said she felt Greek Sing was an interesting and unique way to see Greek life represented.

According to Radcliffe, the \$3 admission fee acted somewhat as a fund-raiser for Order of Omega, but primarily served to offset the costs created by Greek Sing.

Knapp, who was primarily responsible for the planning of Greek Sing as part of her position on the executive board of Order of Omega, said, "We had to pay for lighting, sound, campus cadets, trophies, judges and the employees of Godwin who cleaned up."

One complication that affected both the audience and participants of Greek Sing was the loss of power at Godwin and resulting delay of the event from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m..

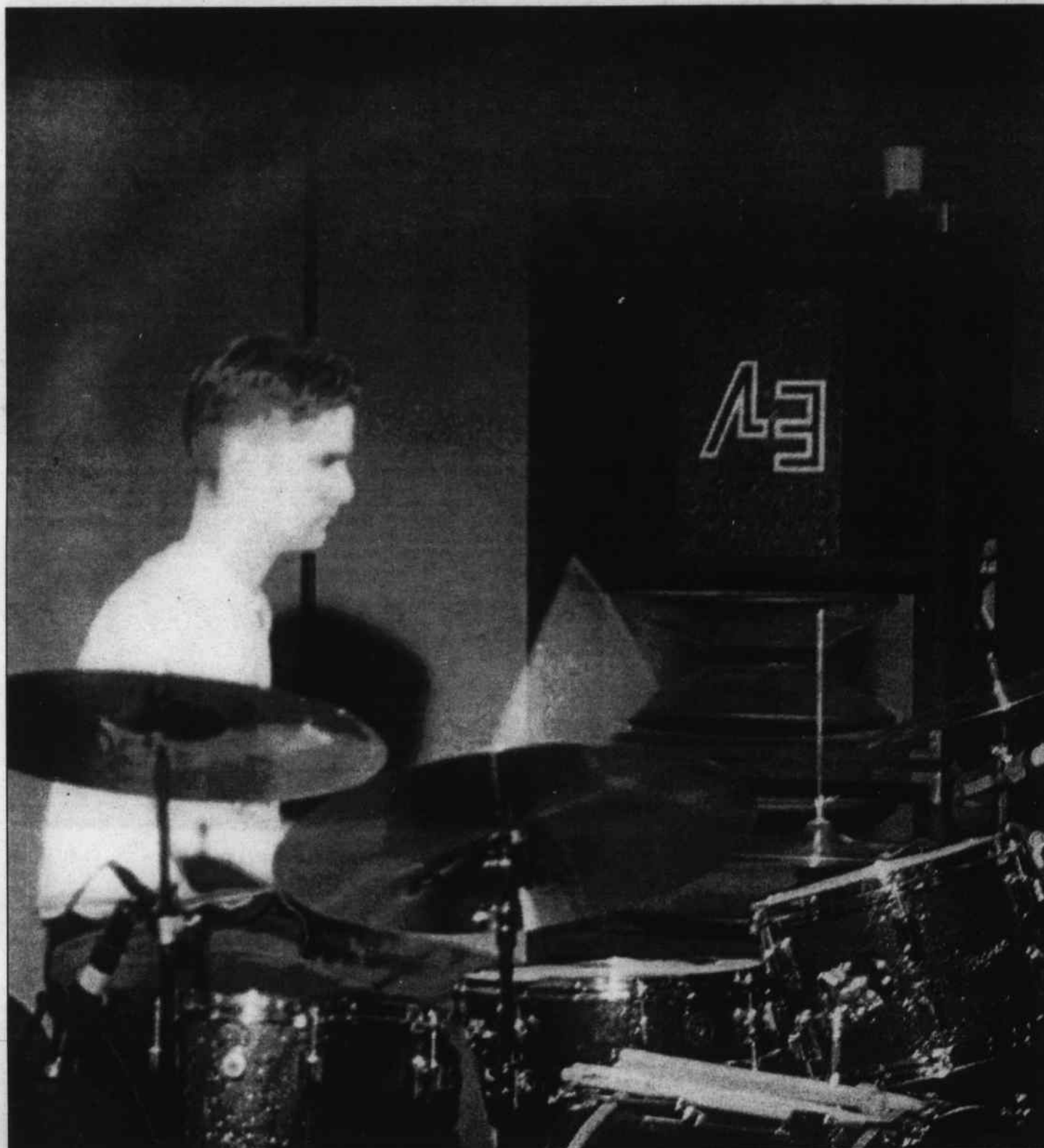
"The loss of power set things off in the beginning because we ended up with a bottle-neck line letting people in," Knapp said. "I think that overall it went smoothly, taking into consideration the stuff we were dealing with at the last minute."

Greek Sing is just one aspect of Greek Week, held from April 3-7. The week includes activities such as volleyball and basketball tournaments, boat races, food-eating contests, tug-of-war and barbecues, Radcliffe said. The Greek games and Greek alumni day were held Saturday.



Greek games were held Saturday behind Greek Row.

A tour of



Counterclockwise starting in the upper left: The drummer in PC Ballroom on Friday night; In between acts, student table; Bassist and guitarist for "Hotel X" plays on stage; "Hotel X" jams out during its set; The band "Hotel X" performs; Students sit and listen to acoustic singer Dru Tomlin.



Spiritual Cool Aid Guide Photos by Mystical Photo

It's Friday, April 7 at 5 p.m. You're sitting in your room, wondering what to do tonight. Suddenly, your spirit grabs you and forces you to start walking. It leads you to the Phillips Hall Ballroom and makes you grasp \$3 out of your pocket. You have now entered the spiritual enrichment world which is WXJM's "Cool Aid."

Stepping in the door, you are absorbed by a crowd of people. A feeling of anxiety comes over you because you are not really sure why you are here.

Then you see me across the room. I am your spiritual guide on this Friday evening of "Cool Aid."

"I am the one who has brought you here," I say. "Now I must explain some things to you."

I proceed to tell you this is the fourth straight year for "Cool Aid," and the \$3 you shelled out is going to benefit the Citizens of Downtown Harrisonburg. After hearing this, you become more relaxed.

"Now," I say, "it is time to show you the realm of 'Cool Aid.' I lead you to the stage, and you hear the cackle of laughter. Why look! It's JMU's comedy improv group, Cilia. They have been here every year and are a good way to break the ice. You bellow with laughter, and begin to feel good.

"That is one part of your soul, and not the other sections," around the room and delights beyond it works by JMU students. Your mouth realizes how much campus.

As you take in the "Cool Aid," the light crowd cheers as a band I help push you up to can get a good view progressive sounds "Raygun Theater" "Whirlybird." Sweet you feel great. "That your soul complete," complete another."

This is accomplished takes the stage. The Richmond has you you thought were in dance, I lead you to the room.

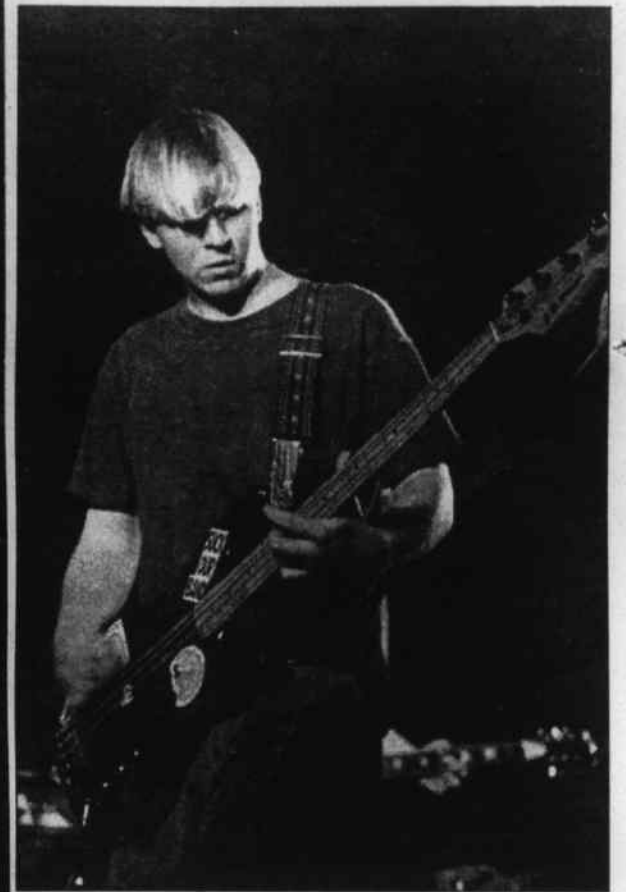
Here is the second groups and individual acoustic music and You sit down and take to let you chill out headlining bands take

Once again, the packed house screaming guitar

f Cool Aid



The drummer from "Hotel X" plays during its set at Cool Aid. Students browse at the JMU Animal Rights Coalition booth on stage; The bassist from the band, "The Raymond Brake" from Richmond plays a mixture of funk and jazz; Tommy Omlin, who played in between acts.



Guidance by Nathan Shaw Photo Guru Tommy Chapman

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again. It's the hard grooves of "The Raymond Brake" from Greensboro, NC that have you jumping. But, my job is not yet complete, so I pull you away after a few songs.

"Now it is time for you to see what makes this all happen," I say.

I lead you around the room again. This excitement stems, not from the art, but from the various record label booths. As you talk to the many representatives, you think you see some familiar faces at one booth. This is because the booth is for "Supernova," the record label started by JMU alumnae. You are enjoying your discussion time, but I feel that you are becoming too intellectual.

I grab you and throw you back into the crowd at the first stage. "Candymachine" has just begun to play. This progressive group from Baltimore has you wishing you could stay all night. Then you look at your watch and realize you have been there all night. It is 2 a.m., and you are being pushed out the door.

Once outside, you see me and vigorously shake my spiritual guiding hand. It was my pleasure to show you the delights of Cool Aid. I can see that you have grown spiritually in the manner I had wished. I lead you back home to have good dreams of a great evening.





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Concert to benefit sexually abused

Day of bands, entertainment raises money for assault support group

by Kristin Kennedy
staff writer

To show support for battered women and victims of sexual assault and rape, the JMU organization EQUAL is sponsoring the "EQUAL Benefit Concert" to raise money for the Campus Assault Response helpline.

"We've been planning the concert for a while and we wanted it to benefit a local agency, so we chose CARE," said junior Ellie Pattee, one of the co-coordinators of EQUAL. "We have never planned a concert before, and we didn't have enough money last year."

Money was raised this year through fund raisers such as T-shirt sales, concession sales, patio vendors and the sponsorship of "Sex Week," a campus event to promote sexual awareness. EQUAL has been saving these funds in anticipation of the concert. "We have been after [these bands] for a while," Pattee added.

EQUAL members have been advertising the concert by making T-shirts, flyers and public announcements on WXJM, according to Pattee.

"There's not really anywhere in the Harrisonburg area to go for good music, so hopefully this will draw a lot of people," said junior Anne Fornecker, the other co-coordinator of EQUAL.

"We had wanted to put on a 'Rock for Choice' Benefit, and we've had the idea for a couple years, but it took a while," Fornecker said.

The decision for the concert to benefit CARE was a mutual one made by about 30 regular members of EQUAL, according to Fornecker. "We know of CARE's monetary problems and how they're not an official organization, so [the concert] will mainly benefit them," Fornecker said.

Part of the proceeds from the concert will also be donated to "Rock for Choice," an organization of pro-choice rock music performers, Fornecker said. Fornecker also said about 40 percent of the proceeds will be donated to this organization, while about 60 percent will be donated to CARE.

According to sophomore Courtney Sears, CARE is a student-run organization operated by about 50 to 60 volunteers. Sears is secretary for EQUAL and a peer assistant for CARE.

"CARE functions through the Women's Resource Center, which budgets our funds until we can raise enough money on our own," Sears said. "We spend the most money on our phone bill, which costs around \$470 a year to keep our answering service and beepers running," Sears said.

CARE also uses much of its funds for training manuals, binders and handouts for volunteers, said Leslie Stone, a junior CARE member, adding that CARE trains about 15 people per semester. "We also recently put [CARE] stickers on the blue phones and emergency phones around campus," Stone said.

The CARE answering service serves as a rape crisis and sexual assault helpline. Whenever the helpline is called, a peer assistant will return the call from the beeper within five minutes, Sears said. The helpline runs from noon Friday to noon Monday every weekend and can be reached by calling 568-6411. Counselors will be available from CARE and Citizens Against Sexual Assault all day in the Phillips Hall Ballroom.

The concert will also coincide with the Clothesline Project, sponsored by EQUAL, the Women's Resource Center and the Office of Residence Life, which is being

displayed all day in the Phillips Hall Ballroom.

"It's kind of like the AIDS quilt, only T-shirts, in memory and in honor of those who have been sexually assaulted or battered," Sears said. The Project is a display of hand-decorated T-shirts to represent the problems of child abuse, incest, domestic violence, sexual assault and victimization based on sexual orientation.

Last year, the Project drew about 350 people from the Harrisonburg community to its display and resulted in the making of about 30 shirts, according to Paula Polglase, the graduate assistant of First Year Investigations.

"EQUAL is promoting [the Project] to the community and we want to do as much as we can," Polglase said.

As last year, the 1995 Project has been conducted with the Laughing Dog T-Shirt Shop in downtown Harrisonburg, Polglase added.

After the EQUAL Benefit Concert, the shirts will be stored in the EQUAL office, and will possibly later be displayed in the Women's Resource Center, Polglase said.

The concert will feature four bands: The Relics, a local band; Spackle, a Blacksburg-based band; Damn Near Red, a Charlottesville-based band; and Hell Mach 4, a Richmond-based band.

Co-Exist, a Baltimore-based band, was also originally scheduled to participate in the concert; however, according to Fornecker, the band cancelled on March 29 due to a missing drummer.

The Relics, a local Tikiland-based band, will be opening the EQUAL Benefit Concert.

"We kind of rose out of the ashes of [formerly existing JMU band] the Ice Cream Socialists," said Heath Haynes, the band's guitarist and

sometimes-singer. Having just formed in January, the Relics consist of Heath Haynes; lead singer, Chris Lawrence, (both formerly in the Ice Cream Socialists); drummer Sam Uzwick; and bass guitarist Mike Allison.

"I guess you could say we play back-to-basics '50s-style rock 'n' roll ...," said Haynes, a senior, "... put through a modern blender," Lawrence added.

Some examples of this style include covers of Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly and Creedence Clearwater Revival, Haynes said.

The Relics learned of the EQUAL Benefit Concert from friends in the organization, Haynes said. "I thought they kind of wanted women bands, so when we were asked, I was really glad because we wanted to participate."

Being the only all-male band hasn't seemed to faze them. As Lawrence said, "We're sensitive guys."

Spackle is the only all-women band performing in the EQUAL Benefit Concert. "We've been playing a lot of benefits at [Virginia] Tech," said Tech senior Alison Merriman, the drummer of the band, naming mostly art and radio station benefit shows.

Merriman said she was excited when she found out about the EQUAL Benefit Concert from her brother, a JMU student. "We're trying to play shows away from Virginia Tech," she said, as "there are so many bands here, especially alternative [ones]."

"We don't sound like anyone; we're sort of poppy punk mixed with blues," Merriman said. She added the band has a wide range of listeners and has created "a little bit of a following" at Virginia Tech.

Spackle has never played at JMU before, but it has played as far away

as West Virginia, Washington, and Georgia.

Damn Near Red has been playing together for about three-and-a-half years, according to lead singer Marie Bethel. Having played clubs in Richmond and at the University of Virginia, Damn Near Red also participated in JMU's Cool Aid benefit two years ago, Bethel said.

Bethel, a fourth-year student at UVA., said the band was approached about the EQUAL Benefit Concert by Sears while doing a show in Richmond. "We're excited to play towards the cause and to play again at JMU," Bethel said. Although she said she was reluctant to describe the band's music over the telephone, Bethel said, "It's kind of hard, but also melodic," adding, "... I guess you'll just have to hear us."

Hell Mach 4 heard about the EQUAL Benefit Concert "through a friend of a friend," said Buffy Davis, the drummer of the band.

A graduate student at Virginia Commonwealth University, Davis said she and three other men from Richmond formed the band around September. Guitarist Eric Henderson, has also played with the bands First Five Through and How to Pray before joining Hell Mach 4. So far, the band has played about five shows, including one in Harrisonburg at The Little Grill in February, Davis said.

"I would say our music is heavy and rhythmic, along the lines of a shellacked texture with a heavy push and a hard pull," Davis said. All of their songs are original, she added.

Davis summed up the feelings of all those involved in the planning of the concert. "We're all pleased and excited for the cause," she said.

The EQUAL Benefit Concert will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Ballroom. Tickets for admission cost \$3 each.

Students compete for professional experience

Three musicians win annual concerto competition, gain early opportunities in their field

by Robin Smith
contributing writer

Three JMU students know the feeling of winning a prestigious music competition which will help open the door to becoming professional musicians.

The Concerto Competition, sponsored by the music department each February, gives music students the opportunity to gain experience in a competitive setting.

This year's three winners, sophomores Nathan Hess and Bharati Soman, and senior Tamara Neuberger, will perform their selected pieces April 11 at the Honor's Concert, held in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

Associate Professor of music Robert McCashin founded the competition in fall 1992 to give students the opportunity to gain experience in winning prestigious competitions.

"This is an important endeavor for students looking to music as a career," he said. "For those students who plan to go on to a professional level, winning prestigious competitions could open many doors. Consequently, gaining experience at the college level is crucial."

McCashin said he hopes through this competition, students will be better prepared to compete once they go into the professional music world.

In the real world, not everyone can win the competition. Of this year's 50 contestants, only 12 became finalists who performed their music of choice at a concert in front of a panel of adjudicators. Three are then chosen as finalists, according to McCashin.

This competition is a good experience for all the competitors



CRAIG NEWMAN/senior photographer

Competition winner Tamara Neuberger will perform at the Honor's Concert on April 11 in Wilson Hall.

and is designed to help them once they enter the professional music world.

"It was a goal that I set at the beginning of my college career," Hess said. "It was an extreme honor for me to be selected." Hess will be playing the piano to his chosen piece, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

"I chose it for its beautiful melodies and Russian romanticism," he said.

Competition winner Soman is the first vocalist to ever win the competition at JMU. She chose her winning piece, Mozart's

Concert Aria, Vorrei Spiegarmi, oh Dio K. 418 "simply because its one of my favorites," she said.

Soman said she feels this competition is crucial because it will help her prepare to compete in the professional world.

"This kind of exposure and experience can only help my career," she said.

Although Hess is not absolutely sure what he wants to do after graduation, he said the long hours of practice have paid off.

"I'll get performance experience playing with orchestra and the confidence to go toward teaching at colleges," he said.

Several hours of practice per week go into this competition, which means coordinating schedules with accompanists.

The opportunity to compete comes only once a year for music students. The application process begins in November and the finalists begin rehearsals in January for the February competition. Once a player is chosen as one of the 12 finalists, the student's selected piece is taught to the entire orchestra to be performed at the competition.

The only requirement for the competition is that students choose a concerto, a piece that features an instrument of the orchestra. Neuberger, the third winner, chose the Concerto for Flute and Strings, Opus 45, by Matthew Arnold, for her piece because she "wanted to play a piece that could compete with the technical demands that the piano and the violin have. I wanted something that would challenge me but be a lot of fun for me and the orchestra to play," she said.

The fun of competing and the thrill of winning is something that all three winners feel as they anticipate being recognized at the Honor's Concert.

"It will be a very exciting experience," Hess said.

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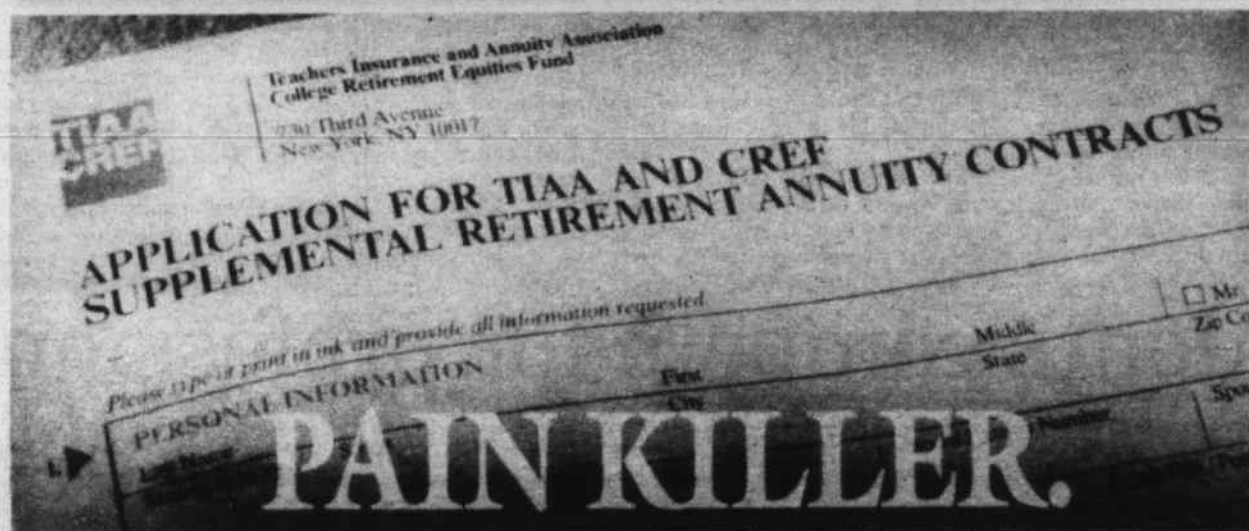
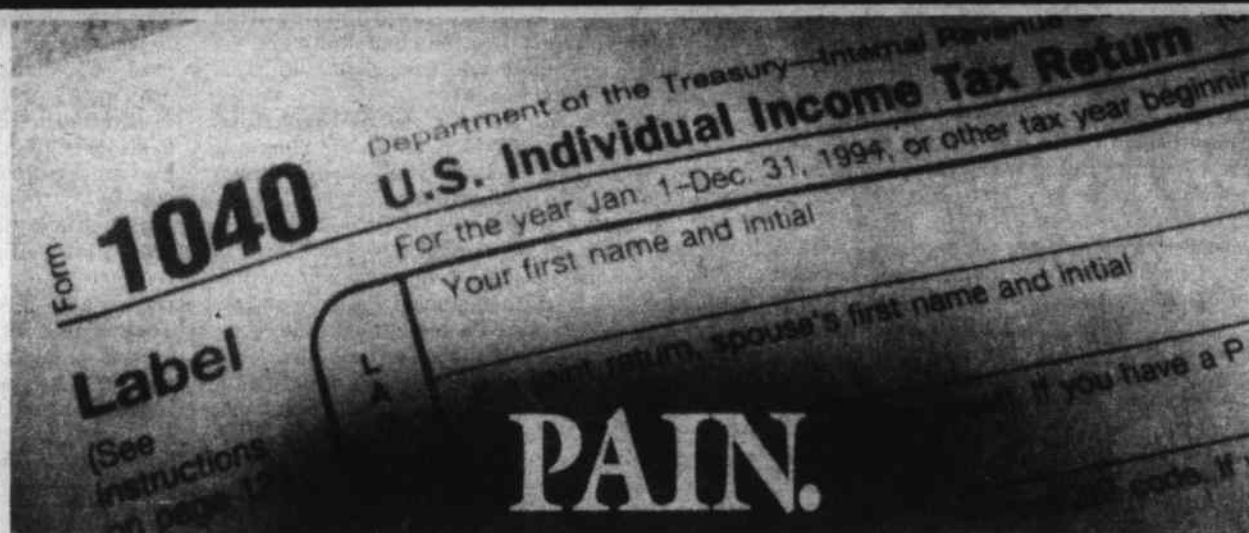
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Take a closer look

Glamour. Money. Fame. Ah, yes, the wonderful world of modeling, where life is easy-going and people are faithful to success. Day-to-day styles come and go as young runway models travel around the world learning new cultures and languages while filling their Swiss bank accounts. Potential models start their careers around the age of 14, according to modeling agent Kim Halterman of Beauté modeling agency in Falls Church. From there, the sky's the limit. No one can stop them. Except for one thing — reality.

by Angie Krum

Speaking from personal experience, 10 years in the business, I can honestly say modeling is not all it's cracked up to be.

I started my modeling career at the age of 8 when my mom signed me up for a few classes at my local community center. After I decided I was too young to get started, I took a break and went back to training when I was 12.

By age 13, I had learned the trades of the business, the turns and catwalk of the runway, and I had signed with DuPont, a professional agency in Washington, D.C.

An important aspect of modeling, of any career, is money. However, until you make it big, the money comes out of your pocket, rather than going in.

I spent \$500 for my first photo shoot with DuPont. I had my makeup and hair done by professional artists. The "professional" studio, however, was unusually small. The waiting room seated no more than three people. The receptionist, also the make-up artist, had a table for a desk.

The photo room was smaller than a typical dorm room, and there was only one window in the whole place.

But I, an aspiring teen-age model, didn't think twice about the location and set-up of this place. This was my first real modeling experience, and I was going through with it. Besides, according to the agency, I couldn't get started without pictures for my portfolio.

A few weeks later, I got my 60 black-and-white photos — only they were all slides. I had to pay extra for the ones I wanted printed and blown up.

So my portfolio had a start with five 8-by-10s and a résumé. I was ready to get hired. I called the agency weekly to check if any go-sees, or auditions, were coming up. The answer was always the same: "No, but we'll keep you informed."

Getting "informed" is exactly what happened to me a few months later. I was watching the news with my parents when I heard something like this: "A recent modeling scam has spread across the United States. Professional con artists calling themselves the DuPont Agency have been taking money from hopeful teen and adult models for pictures. Many never received their photos, and the so-called agency has no contacts or intentions of placing models in jobs."

Immediately, I ran to the phone and called my agency to find the number had been disconnected.

I was one of the lucky ones; I got my pictures and negatives. Others didn't get any pictures back from the agency and only a portion of the money was returned to the models over the next year. As for finding a job, I went back to the beginning.

If you do decide to try out a few agencies, I suggest you check them out through the Better Business Bureau beforehand.

Getting started is definitely exciting, especially when the agents say you have potential and will go far if you are dedicated

to the time and money necessary. Just remember, these agents are working to make money, and they will get it any way they can.

I'm not saying all agencies are bad, or Naomi and Claudia wouldn't have made it where they are today. But I do question how they got there, and why.

Not every girl or guy who wants to get into the business will. It's like professional sports; only the best make it to the big leagues. They stay there for a few years, and then they're gone.

Although I knew I wasn't going to be the next model to fly to Paris for a fashion show with Calvin Klein, I never gave up. I wanted to make it as far as I could and have fun at the same time. Modeling for me was a hobby, not my life.

What I got out of it, whether it be the new friends I made, the fun, or just the working experience, I would hold onto.

After two more failures at other agencies in Virginia and Washington, D.C., I ended up at John Casablanca's Model and Talent Management in Towson, Md. I signed a nonexclusive contract with them at the age of 16. Luckily, because of my prior experience and training, I didn't have to pay to take classes from them.

I have been signed with Casablanca's for three years now, and they've gotten me a total of two, count them, two, jobs. And the worst part is, they weren't runway jobs.

Instead, I did a little promotional modeling working with F&M Drugstores and Fruitopia, the new fruit drink unveiled last summer.

Although these two jobs weren't exactly what I was looking for, I didn't complain. Combined, they earned me about \$1,200 for 110 hours of work, minus the agency's 20 percent cut.

Despite the lack of jobs booked by my agency, I went out on my own and did more than 15 fashion shows. I got involved with a few other smaller agencies all over northern Virginia, enabling me to get some contacts. But through newspaper and magazine ads or by word of mouth, I was able to audition and do shows for Macy's, Springfield Mall and local clothing stores.

Although I gained plenty of experience through these shows, I never got paid. At the time, I didn't mind because I loved working on the runway and behind the scenes with fashion departments.

I also worked as an assistant director for Sears' Models' Club during my senior year of high school, where I trained girls with runway and general modeling etiquette like makeup and posture. Private training at my house also took up a few of my weekends.

While I enjoyed working with younger models and gaining experience, I will never forget the harshness of the real runway shows. One show I did at Springfield Mall forced me to seriously reconsider this career.

A few days before a show, models go through fittings where they try on the clothes they will wear in the production. Shoes are typically provided by the models — another expense.

At my fitting, I was sized to wear a pant suit with suspenders and black velvet pumps. However, when I got to rehearsal six hours before the Saturday show, I was told I would be wearing a skirt, blouse and suede jacket. This was fine with me because I was told the pumps I had bought could also go with that outfit.

But, two minutes before my call to stage came up, I was standing in line waiting for my turn to meet the cameras and audience. The show coordinator was checking everyone's clothes, accessories, hair and makeup.

When she got to me, I was informed by her scream into my ear that the pumps were not appropriate. I was told to find a pair of suede boots in my size before going on stage.

I politely asked where she would suggest I get these boots within a minute. She said she didn't care, just as long as I got them.

So I ran back to the dressing room and asked if anyone had any size 10 suede boots.

Fortunately, an older model did, and she lent them to me. I ran back to the runway while putting the boots on. As soon as I got there, I went up the stairs and onto the stage.

After the show, I went up to the coordinator to shake her hand and say the usual "I'm glad I got the opportunity to work with you."

At the time, I was 5-foot-7, which is not really adequate for runway. So she quickly shook my hand with a smile that said, "I don't care who you are. I'm busy," and then she turned to the other two 5-foot-10 models standing next to me with a huge smile. She proceeded to offer them another job.

That's what happens in this business if you don't meet the exact requirements. Now, at 5-foot-9, I don't have to deal with too many problems with coordinators. I have also worked up to

Displaying it all, a model's choice

by Ben Dalbey

As the days get longer and the sun gets warmer, many students' thoughts will begin to turn away from the cement-blocked walls of the classroom to look toward the unobstructed horizon of the breezy, balmy beach.

Free from the social constrictions of everyday life, beachgoers remove the cotton-starched trappings required for professional interaction to wrap themselves instead in a bare minimum of Lycra, nylon and the comfort of the sun.

For some JMU students, however, the bare minimum is more than enough all year round.

These brave students bare it all for JMU's art classes as models for paintings and drawings of the human form.

Sophomore psychology major Tanja Reeves said she doesn't mind modeling because it's "all for the good of art."

"It's not like we're making a porno film in the middle of the art department," she said.

Reeves started modeling last semester when some of her art major friends suggested it would be a good way to make some extra money. "It pays my phone bills," she said.

According to class instructor Jerry Coulter, the models are paid \$7.65 an hour for every three-hour class they do.

Last semester Reeves was modeling about every other week, she said.

Reeves said the lack of inhibition rooted in her childhood allowed her to expose herself and facilitated the extra income.

She grew up in a European household where nudity was not a big deal. She has gone to topless beaches in Europe, so she felt pretty comfortable in the class "being in front of 20 people just a little more naked," she said.

At the beginning of the semester, however, things can be a little awkward. The students aren't used to drawing live nude models, and their anxiety can make the model nervous.

"Some classes will make you feel more comfortable than others," she said.

Reeves said Coulter tries to dispel some of that tension. "He's always made me feel really comfortable."

Coulter said he tries to make sure potential models aren't getting in over their heads by inviting them to sit in on a class to "make them aware of the circumstances."

Other than attending a class, there are no qualifications or auditions for the job.

The hardest part of modeling is not getting up the nerve to stand naked in front of your peers.

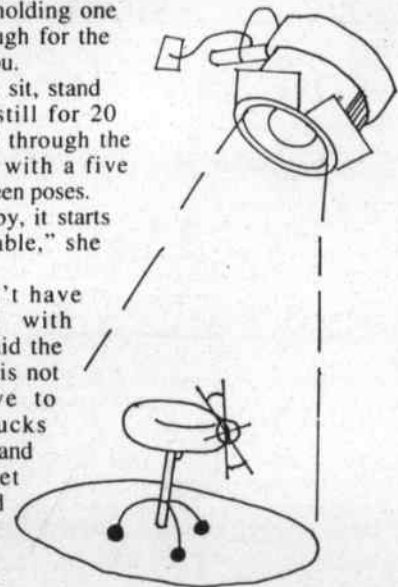
Reeves said. It's holding one position long enough for the students to draw you.

Models have to sit, stand or lay perfectly still for 20 minutes at a time through the three-hour class with a five minute break between poses.

"As time goes by, it starts to get uncomfortable," she said.

As if she didn't have enough to deal with already, Reeves said the room temperature is not always conducive to nakedness. "It sucks when it gets cold, and your nipples get hard. You just kind of gotta grin and bear it."

Another student



illustrations by Josh Nathanson
and James O'Dell

see LOOK page 27

see CHOICE page 27



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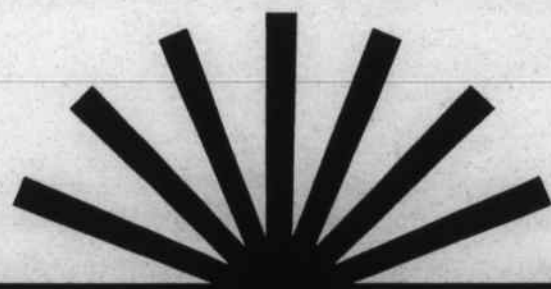
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A mission for knowledge

by Cameron Ayers

Junior Alexei Kozlov came to America for knowledge. But he has found a bit of home and some American flavor during his stay that he didn't expect. And the cultural differences he has found during his visit have taught him that Americans and Russians are more alike than he thought.

"Mir vashemy domu." Literally translated, it means "peace to your house." This traditional Russian greeting of goodwill comes from Alexei Kozlov, a Russian exchange student attending JMU this year as a special student.

Having transferred from schooling in his native Moscow to gain "knowledge of the West," the 21-year-old junior is majoring in finance.

Kozlov grew up in Moscow, where his family has been living "since the time of [his] father's father."

Kozlov said he was brought up in a bilingual household and was speaking English before he was 6 years old. His bilingual background stems from his parents.

His mother, Tatyana, was a sports journalist who traveled with the Soviet Olympic team to many English-speaking countries. Her mother was an interpreter for Joseph Stalin. Kozlov's father, Alexander, speaks more than nine languages and holds a Ph.D. in history.

Kozlov's interest in English continued through his high school years, when he attended a foreign language specialty school.

In Russia, there are two types of schools: liberal studies schools, as they have in America, and specialty schools, where the curriculum focuses more on one specific discipline, like sports or languages.

After graduating from high school, Kozlov proceeded to further his education by attending two Moscow colleges — at the same time.

Through the Moscow Banking College, a state-run school privately owned by the Central Bank of Russia, and Moscow's Pedagogical University, Kozlov will graduate with a degree in finance and a degree in British Parliamentary Systems.

Kozlov said he came to JMU to gain knowledge, although none of the courses he is taking will count toward his colleges in Moscow.

He said he believes American businesses are superior to those in Russia, and he was very interested in studying American finance programs abroad because "American businesses are known [all over the world] to be more aggressive, more daring and more successful."



Junior Alexei Kozlov, a foreign exchange student from Russia, sees the Statue of Liberty on a trip to New York. He visited the Russian district of New York where he found reminders of his homeland.

Growing up under a Communist government, Kozlov has had to make, along with the rest of the country, many changes to orient himself to a totally new type of government — democracy.

But for Kozlov, these changes are not as severe as one might speculate. "Life when I was growing up was much freer than you would imagine," he said. "In my household, we could read English books, listen to foreign music on the radio and watch American movies on our VCR."

And while the political hierarchy in the Communist Soviet Union was corrupt, Kozlov said he believes the political system, as well as the economic structure of Russia today, is even worse now than when it was under Communist authority.

"Political reform came too fast and without enough planning, and the economy is in

shambles now because of this," Kozlov said. "Today, we have more freedom, but it has come at the loss of our economic stability."

Despite this, Kozlov said he refuses to grow depressed. "This is a transitional period, and I am very optimistic on how my country will come out in the end."

With his recent immersion into Western culture, Kozlov said he is fascinated by the differences and similarities between the two cultures.

Some of the most notable differences are in music. "I enjoy both Russian music and American music," he said. "You cannot say that one is better than the other. They are too different. Russian music focuses more on lyric and rhyme, whereas Western music is more instrumentally oriented. I enjoy both of them for their different approaches."

Two of his favorite Russian new-

age bands are 25-year-old "Mashina Vremeni" and '60s-style "Bravo." U2, Queen, Bob Marley and Sting are among the Western artists Kozlov said he enjoys.

Another one of Kozlov's pastimes is watching movies. But he said he sees a great deal of difference between Hollywood movies and Russian movies.

"In Russia, movies are very meaningful," he said. "They focus more on the story than anything else. Hollywood-style movies seem to be more intent on action and people killing each other."

Kozlov admitted a weakness for James Bond flicks and enjoys them not despite, but because of their ridiculously distorted portrayal of Russians.

When asked who his favorite James Bond was, Kozlov said Sean Connery. "He invested a

photos courtesy of Alexei Kozlov

see MISSION page 27

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Look

continued from page 23

wearing four or five outfits rather than one per show.

As for requirements, the Beaute agency looks for runway models to be at least 5-foot-9 and a size 6, or 110 pounds, according to Halterman. Although these measurements are stiff, Elán Agency's Melylah Botte said they look for female models to be between 5 feet 9 inches and 5 feet 11 inches and males to be at least 6 feet, but said weight is not as important.

"Some are 125 pounds. Some are more; it depends on the girl. However, standard female measurements are 34, 25, 34," Botte said.

During my time in the business, I was never told I had to gain or lose any weight. But I was informed I could not do any serious jobs until I was 5-foot-9 and all the baby fat in my face disappeared so the uniform model bone structure you see in magazines today would stand out.

I was also told that I should not go tanning to avoid tan lines and skin cancer. At least they cared about my health.

After models get their bodies in shape and stretch themselves those extra few inches, they go into training for runway. Depending on how well they can walk and turn, they will have to endure more or less strenuous practice routines.

The type of training depends on where models go. At a school such as John Casablanca's, models will most definitely have to pay money for a class. But at an agency, the agents will work with the models to set up private lessons, Botte said.

However, Halterman said "going to New York City for training is a model's best bet." If you're good enough, they'll work with you without charging you, she said.

Personally, I have never heard of "free" training. In fact, most agencies will not place models into jobs until they have gone through their training program, no matter how much experience the model has had.

Out of the seven agencies I have worked with over the past six years, I went through three

costly training programs.

As young models start into the business, they soon find money to be an important factor. According to Halterman, modeling schools may charge up to \$2,000 and leave a potential model with no guarantees for a job. However, an agency helps with test shoots and provides the things necessary to succeed. "Payment is minimal," she said.

While agencies may pay for first shoots and pictures — assuming the model is the next Cindy Crawford to be — models are still required to provide their own transportation and lodging in hotels or apartments as well as the clothes for their photo shoots.

Depending on personal contacts rather than agencies, freshman Steve Doyle has recently gained an interest in the modeling business. His friend is looking into becoming a model scout and suggested Doyle get involved. "I like to do new things, and I enjoy being in front of people, so I decided to do it," he said.

Although Doyle hasn't yet ventured into the business, he said modeling would just be a hobby once he started. "You never know when your looks will run out," he said. "This will not be my sole line of work."

As for money, Doyle is currently only planning to spend \$10 to enter a modeling contest. He might have a few surprises in store for him if he proceeds any further into this career. Dedicated models may go to one or two go-sees a week and never be hired. "It depends on the girl," Halterman said.

However, if a model has what it takes, he or she may start out earning \$110 per fashion show as a professional amateur. Modeling can be a good experience if it is approached in the right way and with the right attitude. It boosts self-esteem. I have met a lot of interesting people, and when I'm on the stage, I love it.

But before running off into the world of fame, glory, spotlights and smiles, just keep in mind the troubles and trials involved: expenses, travel, time, let-downs, go-sees, pictures, scams and shoes that just don't match the outfit.

Choice

continued from page 23

model, sophomore mass communication major Amy Gibson said she agreed the sessions can be straining. Students are required to hold unusual positions in order to inspire the artists.

"The hardest part was staying still for so long," she said.

Gibson said the three years she spent taking yoga has helped her sit still for the class.

Sitting still for such a long time doesn't just cause a stiff neck.

Sometimes models won't eat before they come to the session, "not realizing that modeling is hard work," and will faint from the strain, Coulter said.

"It's work just like any other job," he said.

However, not all jobs stress self-confidence or lack of embarrassment.

As far as being self-conscious, Gibson said she didn't have any problems — even when people she knew were in the class.

Sophomore art and biology double major

Fred Struckholz said he was uncomfortable at first when he saw Gibson was going to model for his painting class.

"It was kind of weird since I was pretty good friends with her," he said.

Gibson's confidence in her work, however, allowed him to overcome his initial reservations, he said.

Coulter said right now there are about 10

active models working for the school. There are more women than men, but that ratio fluctuates, he said.



Mission

continued from page 25



Alexei Kozlov visits the nation's capital, one of few chances he has had to explore America's sites. Finding time away from his studies has been hard to come by, but he managed to squeeze in a trip to Washington, D.C.

deal of subtle humor to the role that Roger Moore lacked." Kozlov expressed dismay at the mention of Timothy Dalton.

Other than entertainment differences, Kozlov was also quick to note some of the differing attitudes between the two cultures toward relationships. "Among Russians, the bonds of friendship run very deep, deeper than those I have seen here," he said.

He also noted that youth activities differ somewhat between the two cultures.

"Fast food, like McDonald's and Pizza Hut, are very popular with Russian youth today," he said. For college-age Russians, theatre is quite popular.

Despite the immersion into a totally different culture, there are still aspects of home to be found here. Being able to watch SCOLA, a foreign news network, allows Kozlov to keep up with matters from his homeland.

Having Russian friends he frequently calls in Washington, D.C., helps Kozlov keep in touch with the reality of Russia and to not get lost in the American way of life. During Christmas break he visited New York and stayed in the Russian district, which was a small taste of home.

"There are over 200,000 former Soviet citizens living there, the largest concentration of Russians within the United States," he said. "They have Russian restaurants serving only Russian food. Most of the street signs there are in Russian, and well over half the population [of the district] speaks Russian fluently."

Kozlov said he tries to keep in touch with current events going on in Russia, so his parents send him a Russian newspaper, the *Financial Times*, every week. He said he also calls his family and his girlfriend several times a week, overseas. He said his phone bill is rather outrageous, but Kozlov's job at P.C. Dukes helps pay the bills.

Kozlov has found the adjustment of living in a thriving metropolis of more than 10 million

people to living in a sleepy college town very difficult. "I am used to leading a busy city life, and I guess that has crossed over to here."

Kozlov certainly does lead a busy life. In addition to maintaining his classes, Kozlov often works 20-plus hours at Dukes and still finds time to spend with friends. But work is nothing new to the man who has held jobs in Russia as both an interpreter for an American tourist company and an assistant in the Russian Parliament.

Kozlov's busy schedule at JMU leaves him little time to partake of what Harrisonburg has to offer. But what he has experienced, like fraternity parties, reminds him a great deal of his social life back home. "Parties in Russia are very similar to those here," Kozlov said. "There is much drinking and dancing."

However, in Russia, other party standards are not as familiar. For example, a typical Russian drinking game is chess. And very often during a party people will crack open a good book.

One of the few times Kozlov was able to get out this semester was for the celebration of the Russian holiday Men's Day, a national holiday devoted exclusively to men.

But despite all the cultural differences, Kozlov said he believes Americans and Russians are very much alike.

"We are a people [Americans and Russians] very similar, with similar ideas, similar beliefs, but with very little knowledge of each other," Kozlov said. "Even the coming of democracy to Russia has done little to change that."

This is due to lack of communication, and he said he is afraid it will take time for Russian and American citizens to realize that the Cold War is over, and "we can all be friends." We must rethink our positions on other cultures and remember "communication is the most important thing."

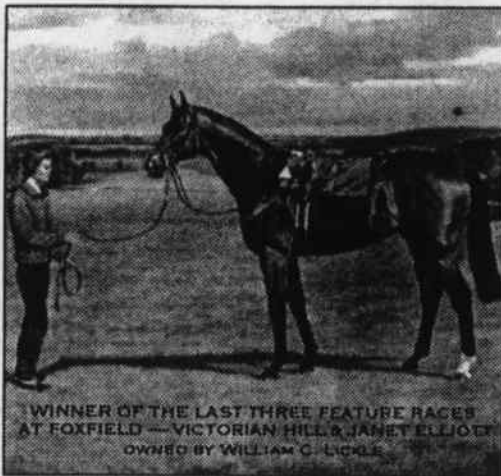
And with that, Kozlov bids, "Mir vashemy domu."



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Big man taking his slam dunks elsewhere

Junior center Kareem Robinson will transfer before his last year of eligibility at JMU

by Adam Foldenauer
staff writer

Potential. The word has followed junior center Kareem Robinson ever since his arrival at JMU in 1992. The 6-foot-8, 250-pound post player was recruited to be the next dominating JMU center.

As Robinson shook backboards with thundering dunks, open-mouthed spectators whispered adoring phrases such as "baby-Shaq."

But Robinson never met the high expectations, and the next time he takes the court it won't be in a JMU uniform. Robinson has announced he will transfer from JMU after the 1995 spring semester.

"There's not that much to it," Robinson said of his decision. "It came down to playing time and some other off-court distractions. It's hard to pinpoint, but I had a tough time with the whole scene."

Robinson, a sociology major, expressed interest in Loyola Marymount University, in Los Angeles, Calif. and Virginia Union University, but said he hasn't yet looked in-depth into new schools.

"Wherever I go, I'm going to fill seats, I'm going to sell tickets. That's just the kind of player I am," Robinson said.

Robinson hopes to play professionally overseas when he graduates, and said he needs to receive more playing time in order to showcase his skills for the scouts.

"I know what I know, and if I'm going to excel with my talents and one day have the opportunity to play overseas, I need to move on," Robinson said.

Under NCAA guidelines, a player must sit out a year when transferring from a Division I school to another Division I school.

VUU is Division II, which means Robinson would be eligible to play immediately if he chose to join the Panthers. Loyola Marymount is a Division I program.

Robinson, however, said having to wait a year to suit up won't affect his decision.

"A year of sitting out will just give me time to work and improve my game," Robinson said. "I'll have time to learn a new system."

Robinson closes out his JMU career with an average of 3.5 points and 3.1 rebounds per game. He stands tied for eighth on JMU's all-time block list with 64.

"It was a mutual agreement," head coach Lefty Driesell said. "It was best for him to leave."

Robinson is most noted by Dukes fans for his rim-rattling slams and highlight-reel rejections. Although he is not the Dukes' statistical leader, Robinson has always been a crowd favorite because of his vocal nature on the court, something Robinson said Driesell didn't encourage.

"Fans love the enthusiasm, the desire, the love for the game, getting hyped up after a big play," Robinson said. "I wouldn't call it showboating. [Driesell] wasn't really a fan of that."

Robinson also didn't agree with some of Driesell's offcourt rules, such as those disallowing beards and the wearing of gold teeth.

Early into the '94-'95 season, Driesell suspended Robinson for unspecified rule violations. Still, Robinson maintains he and the coaching staff are parting on good terms.

"There's no bad blood between us [the coaching staff]. We met and discussed some things in confidence," Robinson said. "Although I'm transferring, the coaches are even helping me."

A player transferring with only one year of eligibility is uncommon. Most transfers decide on new schools after their first or second year.

Robinson said he considered transferring after both his freshman and sophomore seasons, but those close to him talked him out of it.

"After my freshman year, people said, 'You can't transfer after one year you're not giving it a chance.' Then I had a good [Colonial Athletic Association] tournament my sophomore year, and people were like, 'Next year, it will be your team,'" Robinson said.

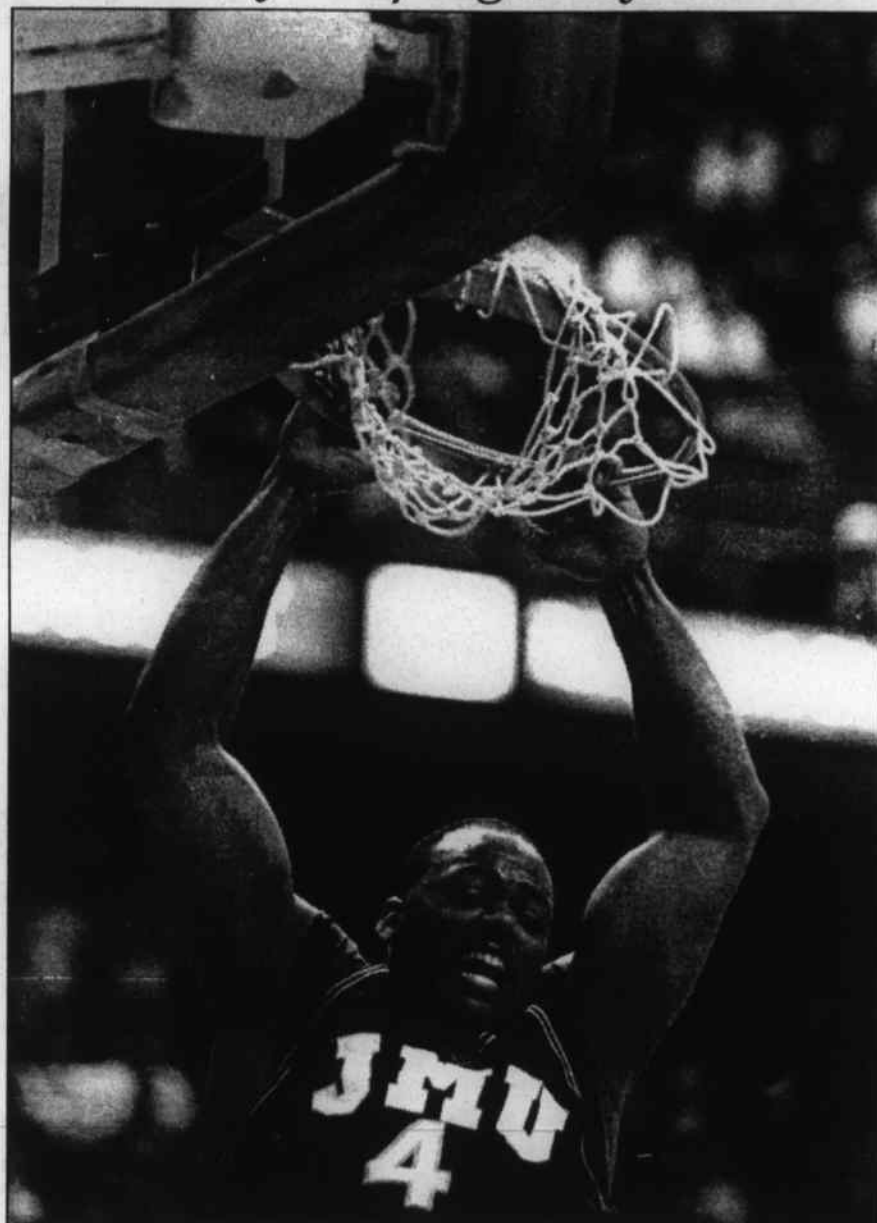
Robinson started just 10 games during the '94-'95 season, splitting time with junior center James Coleman and sophomore forward Charles Lott. Robinson averaged 14.7 minutes per game this year.

When asked about the hole Robinson's departure will leave in JMU's frontcourt, Driesell responded, "It won't leave any hole. We have a lot of personnel coming back."

Robinson said he has mixed feelings about leaving JMU. He has received letters and calls from supporters asking him to stay.

"What we as a team accomplished, it's good to feel that I've had a helping hand in building it," Robinson said.

"It's sad right now, because JMU was like home. But for me, personally, I have to think about the future."



FILE PHOTO

Junior Kareem Robinson rocks the rim on one of his notorious crowd pleasing slam dunks. Robinson will transfer after spring semester.

Men's tennis rebounds to defeat ECU Pirates

by Amy Keller
staff writer

After suffering a close loss to Colonial Athletic Association rival George Mason University on Friday afternoon, the men's tennis team bounced back to defeat East Carolina University 5-2 Sunday.

With only two matches left to play before the CAA tournament begins, the victory over the Pirates restored the team's confidence in its ability to defeat competitive conference rivals.

"ECU is a good team but we went into the match figuring we'd beat them," head coach Steve Secord said. "We were down after the loss to George Mason, but we knew we really needed to win this one."

Secord said the victory against ECU was a positive test of the team's ability to come back with an important win after a tough conference loss.

The Dukes proved themselves early on Sunday, with wins in two of the three doubles matches. The No. 1 seeded doubles team of sophomore Cullen deWindt and junior Matt Rowe came away with an 8-2 victory over their opponents.

The No. 2 seed team, seniors Landon Harper and John Lisack, also came away with a 8-5 win.

The singles competition proved to be no more of a challenge for the Dukes.

Each of the top three seeded singles players, de Windt, Rowe and senior Brian Phoebus, came away with convincing wins over their Pirate opponents.

"...we knew we really needed this one."

Steve Secord
men's tennis head coach

"I just wanted to come in and play well," de Windt said. "I wanted to play an attacking style, force the ball and make some big shots. I let up a little in the second set but I played how I needed to play in order to beat this guy."

Despite losses from Harper and senior Kevin Long, senior Matt Herman battled through three sets to

pull off another win for JMU.

Although the team has escaped some tight matches this season, it has also dropped some matches that have affected their CAA standing.

"We really needed to win against Mason," Secord said. "We've won some close ones this season, but we've lost some close ones as well. We really needed to win some of the close ones."

With only two more regular season matches left, the team looks to head into the conference tournament with two more wins.

"I'm looking forward to trying to win as many as possible as an individual and as a team before the regular season ends," de Windt said. "The tournament is what really matters, but we're hoping to win the two before that."

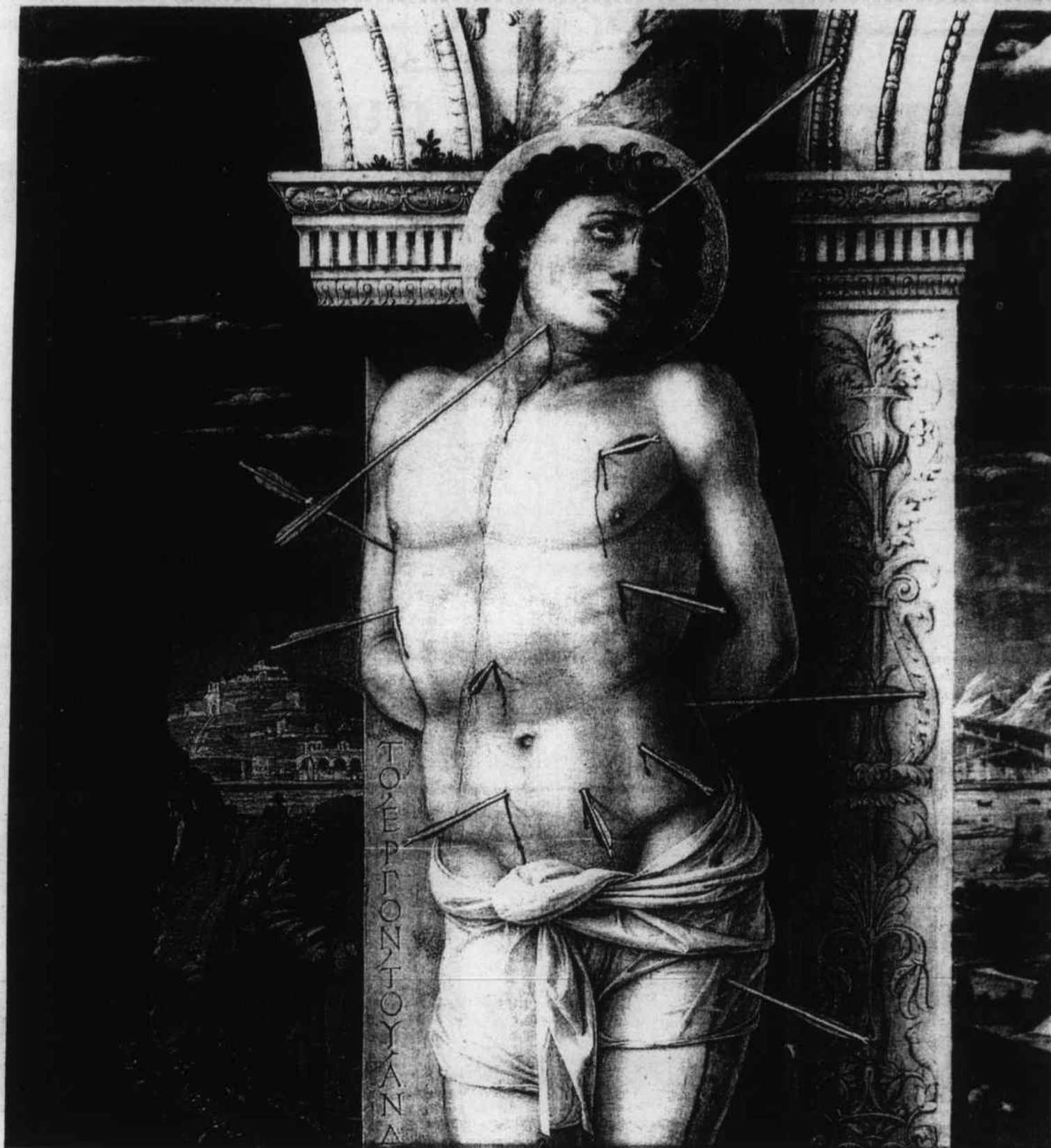
Secord is also confident in the team's ability to head into the tournament with two more wins.

"We still have matches against American and Washington and Lee before we go into the tournament," Secord said. "It's always good to go into the conference tournament with wins, which we should be able to do."



NICKI CAMPBELL/staff photographer

Senior Matt Herman returns a shot against East Carolina's Josh Campbell. Herman lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.



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AMY SANDLIN/staff photographer

Sophomore Macey Brooks is swarmed by his teammates after rifling a homerun in the first game Sunday.

JMU takes series from St. Joseph's

by Jerry Niedzialek
staff writer

The JMU baseball team bounced back from a loss Saturday to sweep a doubleheader with the St. Joseph Hawks on Sunday at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

"We were mentally prepared to play today," head coach Kevin Anderson said. "We did not make many mistakes and got good quality at bats."

JMU took the first game 6-0 and the second 5-3, improving its record to 28-12 on the year.

The Dukes struck early in the second game of the twin bill, getting four runs in the first inning.

Senior second baseman Kevin Nehring blasted a two-run home run over the left center-field wall to give the Dukes a 2-0 lead. The blast was the tri-captain's second of the series.

Junior third baseman Jay Johnson got on base with a bunt single and then stole second. Johnson later scored on a double by sophomore right fielder Macey Brooks that dropped down the left field line.

Senior left fielder Chad Ginder followed with a single up the middle, driving in Brooks and giving JMU a comfortable 4-0 lead.

Freshman right-hander Travis Harper picked up his fourth victory of the season, pitching 5 2/3 innings and striking out five in the second game.

Harper allowed six hits, walked three and gave up three runs, two of which were earned.

"The first two innings I felt really good and was getting ahead of the hitters," Harper said. "But as the game wore on, I was losing velocity on my fastball and I wasn't throwing the ball as well."

Senior southpaw Mike Venafro came on in the sixth inning to seal the victory. He pitched a perfect 1 1/3 innings to gain his league-leading fifth save. In addition, Venafro ties the JMU record for saves in a season set by Andy Heintzleman in 1983.

Anderson said, "Travis showed signs of a veteran pitcher out there today. To get the win without having his best stuff was remarkable."

Harper attributed the victory over St. Joseph's to the team's strong offensive performance.

"It was great having the lead early," the righty said. "It made me more comfortable on the mound and allowed me to relax."

The first game of the doubleheader was taken by the Dukes as they shut out the Hawks 6-0.

Junior right-hander Jeff Hafer went the full seven innings, scattering seven hits and giving up no runs.

"Hafer threw great for us in the first game and the defense was superb," Anderson said.

Hafer also gave credit to the defense, which turned three double plays in the seven innings. In addition, the Dukes' starter emphasized the offensive production of the lineup.

JMU made the most of its hits and the St. Joe's errors. The Dukes scored all six of their runs on just seven hits.

JMU had a strong surge in the bottom of the third — scoring four of its six runs. Sophomore first baseman Mike Mattix hit a two-run single and Johnson also drove in a pair of runs as he ripped a triple down the line.

The Dukes got two more runs in the sixth when Brooks drove in Johnson from first with a two-run homer.

The blast over the left center-field wall was the sophomore's third homer this season.

"I got lucky," Brooks said. "The pitch

was simply in the right spot for me.

"When you hit the ball hard, the base hits will come," he said.

The Dukes' next four games are on the road before they return home to take on Virginia Commonwealth University on April 19.

SUNDAY — GAME ONE

James Madison 6, St. Joseph's 0

Players	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	avg
Rubin cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.253
Burks ss	2	1	2	0	2	0	.273
Mattix 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.233
Nehring 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	.375
Close dh	3	0	0	0	0	2	.324
Johnson 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0	.331
Brooks rf	2	1	1	2	1	0	.267
Ginder lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	.289
Bulheller c	2	1	0	0	1	0	.265
Hafer p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---

Totals 26 6 7 6 5 2 .281

	123	456	7	r	h	e
St. Joseph's	000	000	0	-0	7	4
James Madison	004	020	x	-6	7	0

E — None. DP — James Madison 3, St. Joseph's 0. LOB — James Madison 7, St. Joseph's 7. 2B — Burks (4), 3B — Johnson (3). HR — Brooks (3). SB — Ginder (13), Rubin (14). CS — Johnson (8).

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hafer, W 4-0	7	7	0	0	2	3	2.19

SUNDAY — GAME TWO

James Madison 5, St. Joseph's 3

Players	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	so	avg
Rubin cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	.255
Lowery dh	3	0	0	0	0	1	.216
Mattix 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.238
Nehring 2b	3	1	2	2	0	0	.381
Johnson 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.331
Brooks rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.270
Ginder lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	.293
Burks ss	2	0	0	0	0	1	.273
Smoker c	2	0	0	0	0	1	.162
Harper p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Venafro p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---

Totals 24 5 7 4 0 3 .281

	123	456	7	r	h	e
St. Joseph's	010	110	0	-3	6	0
James Madison	401	000	x	-5	7	1

E — Nehring (4). DP — James Madison 0, St. Joseph's 1. LOB — James Madison 2, St. Joseph's 7. 2B — Brooks (7), 3B — None. HR — Nehring (8). SB — Ginder (14), Burks (14), Johnson (6). CS — None.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Harper, W 4-2	5.2	6	3	2	3	5	3.28
Venafro, SV, 5	1.1	0	0	0	0	1	2.10



AMY SANDLIN/staff photographer

St. Joe's head coach gets tossed for arguing Brooks' homerun.

Baseball returns at the expense of small markets

LA Times/ Washington Post
news service

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Let's look at the bright side. We all know that what's going on around baseball isn't good for small-market fans, parity pushers or purists. There is, however, at least one side benefit to this rush of blockbuster deals. The baseball is going to be awfully good in New York, Toronto, Baltimore, Atlanta and other cities where the owners are willing to spend their vast revenues.

Fans of the Expos, Royals and Mariners will suffer from the loss of some stars, but it isn't as if these players are leaving the sport; they merely are joining stronger, more stable franchises. The certain result will be the formation of super teams and, quite possibly, super races. Happily, the geographical divisions neatly separate small markets from big, in some cases.

The American League East, home of the supersized market, could produce a race with three 100-victory teams. There might be a repeat of its thrilling 1977 fight, when the Yankees won with 100 victories, the Orioles and Red Sox had 97 and the other teams were all losers, with the expansion Blue Jays finishing 46 games out.

Of course, not everyone is going to be thrilled with this potential scenario. Tigers GM Joe Klein said, "I'm sick about it. What happened to Kansas City and Montreal is very, very unfair."

Likewise, Klein can't be too happy that the rival Yankees and Blue Jays took advantage. The payroll-problematic Tigers reacted with a move that doesn't exactly shake their rivals — they signed Joe Boever for \$1.15 million over two years and actually are talking about him being their closer.

It wasn't a fun week either for Royals GM Herk Robinson or his Expos counterpart, Kevin Malone, but those franchises appear to be in capable hands with those two doing the maneuvering. As fire sales go, they seem to have avoided total embarrassment. The Mariners are a bit more worrisome. If they start trading stars, a weak team will become weaker.

Talent, Malone pointed out, is more important than money. "I feel good," he said when the Expos' sale was over. "I feel our organization did well. I think we helped our organization in '95 as much as we could with losing four quality players."

They traded John Wetteland, Marquis Grissom and Hill, and Larry Walker signed with the Rockies on Saturday. Malone's spirits perked up Friday after watching 6-foot-5, 200-pound Class A outfielder Fernando Seguinol, the key to the Wetteland deal, smack balls around.

"He's a superstar," Malone said. "He's an impact player." If so, he might leave them before he becomes a wealthy impact player.

For now, let's just kick back and enjoy what should be a three-team race for the ages. The trades might keep coming, but as things stand, the Yankees appear the most perfect of the three superteams. Wetteland is a player the other two teams need.

"We can look at the bad side, but there's also a good side," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said of the potential super race, which he suggested could expand to include the Red Sox if they acquire another top starter. "Do you realize what an attraction that would be? We have to have one or two dominant teams. If you're not on the team, you feel bad. But it's great for the game to have one or two dominant teams." And this comes from a guy who might be managing the 1995 version of the '77 Blue Jays.

More winners

Players and owners combined to lose about \$1 billion, but the labor dispute didn't drag everyone down with it. A few winners:

1. Gene Budig. The AL president never had to announce his Cal Ripken call and ensure a lifetime of second-guessing.
2. Anderson. By building public-relations support, the ultimate strategist managed to return as a hero to work for a front office that never wanted him.
3. Peter Angelos. Maybe next time they'll listen to him. Doubt it.
4. Ryne Sandberg. Retired just in time to avoid the messiness.

Around the camps

Monday through Friday, 411 names appeared in the transactions column. The Phillies finally realized Charlie Hayes isn't a problem and gave him a \$1 million contract. Meanwhile, Hayes was lamenting the fact the Rockies made no effort to keep him. Hayes, who missed only two games after being hit in the face by a Salomon Torres pitch, said, "I went out last year and played with a broken face, and this is what I get — a slap in the face." ... Putting Ripken's streak of 2,009 consecutive games played in perspective — Jeff Conine is No. 2 in current streaks with 277.

JMU women's tennis crushed by Richmond, 8-1

by Rachel Woodall
staff writer

It appeared the JMU women's tennis team was going to be shut-out for the second straight time this weekend, but they managed to win the final doubles match against the University of Richmond by a narrow margin Sunday at the Godwin courts.

After being shut out by the College of William & Mary on Saturday, the Dukes had similar problems with Colonial Athletic Association rival University of Richmond.

No. 1 seed sophomore Tory Schroeder lost to Mary Beth Laing, 6-3, 7-5. Schroeder attributed the loss to a lack of concentration.

Freshman Karen Piorkowski lost to Camille Walter in straight sets also, 6-1, 6-1, in the No. 2 seeded match.

"I wasn't on top of my game," Piorkowski said about the loss. "I just never got into my groove."

Junior Meredith Jamieson lost to Lesia Bilak in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Jamieson said she felt it was a close match, although the scores didn't show it.

"I should have won the match, and it is frustrating when you can't come through," she said.

Senior Caroline Cox, No. 4 seed for JMU, lost her match to Bridget Merrick, 6-4, 6-2, while freshman Dawn Jessen lost 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Katie Piorkowski lost in three sets to Catherine Lankford, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0.

"It is hard when you know you have to win your match just to have a

chance to win. It's hard to focus, and I was just really nervous," Katie Piorkowski said.

Schroeder and Karen Piorkowski lost to Richmond's Laing and Walter, 8-1. Jamieson and Katie Piorkowski lost in straight sets as well, with the final score 8-3.

Cox and Jessen took the third-seeded doubles match from Lankford and Suzanne Gambol, 9-7.

Jamieson attributed the loss to exhaustion. "Katie and I had both played three sets," she said. "It was frustrating that we both had lost, and also that we had beat Richmond last year. I think it is just the end of the season and we are tired."

JMU lost every singles match to William & Mary in straight sets Saturday. In the doubles matches, Schroeder and Karen Piorkowski were shut-out, 6-0, 6-0. Jamieson and Katie Piorkowski lost 6-1, 4-6 and 6-0. Cox and Jessen lost 6-2, 6-1.

Karen Piorkowski said the team needs to increase its level of enthusiasm. "We need to get pumped up for our matches," she said.

"We really haven't been that far away from the teams we have been playing, although our scores don't show it. A lot of the games have been barely missed."

Schroeder added those close misses have gotten the team down, and could be what has contributed to its losses.

Whether the team's losses can be attributed to a lack of concentration or lack of enthusiasm, team members said they plan to pick up their game for the match against University of Maryland on April 12.

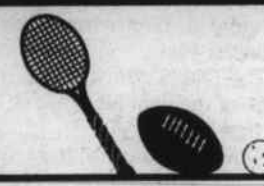


IAN GRAHAM/staff photographer

JMU No. 1 seed Tory Schroeder returns a serve against University of Richmond's Mary Beth Laing on Sunday. The Dukes had only one win in the match.



SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Dukes lose to University of Maryland, 9-3

Junior Karen MacCrate scored three goals and added one assist to lead No. 1 ranked University of Maryland to a 9-3 victory over fourth ranked JMU at Byrd Stadium Saturday.

The win marked the 29th consecutive regular season victory for the Terps; they have not lost a regular season game since March 23, 1993.

Junior Kelly Amonte led the Terps to an early lead with two first half goals. The Dukes, who played solid defense throughout the first half, cut Maryland's lead to 3-2 as sophomore Kristin O'Connor scored with just three seconds left in the half.

Maryland outscored JMU 6-1 in the second half, on the offensive strike of Sarah Forbes and Laura Harmon.

Senior Danyle Heffernan scored JMU's lone second half goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

JMU junior goalkeeper Meg Cortezi recorded eight saves on 30 shots by Maryland, several of those shots coming from point-blank range.

Cortezi became only the second goalkeeper this season to hold the high scoring Terps below double digits in scoring.

Maryland is averaging about 14 goals per game.

The Terps improved their season record to 8-0 while the Dukes of JMU fell to 8-3 on the season.

The Dukes will face the University of Maryland -Baltimore County Monday. JMU's next home game is against the University of Virginia on Tuesday.

CAA Scoring Leaders:

	Goals	Points
1. Sue Daddona, Delaware	24	36
2. Liz Paoli, GMU	31	35
Shelley Klaes, JMU	22	35
4. Danyle Heffernan, JMU	28	32
5. Kelley Frey, Delaware	17	29
6. Laura Perry, Delaware	20	28
7. Kristin O'Connor, JMU	24	26
8. Heather Gardner, UR	18	25
9. Jen Gicking, JMU	13	22
10. Betsy Given, Loyola	15	21

WOMEN'S SOCCER

JMU women's soccer awards

The JMU women's soccer team awards for the 1994 season were announced Sunday.

Senior forward Julie Reule was named the team's most valuable offensive player. Reule led JMU with 13 goals and 10 assists last fall and set school records for points in a season (36) and in her collegiate career (93). Reule earned the MVP award for the third time in her four-year career; she was also named offensive MVP in 1991 and in 1992.

Senior goalkeeper Cheryl Carr and senior back Anne Metzger shared the Dukes' most valuable defensive player award. Carr recorded eight shutouts, and Metzger anchored a JMU defense that held its opponents to 1.1 goals per game.

Freshman midfielder Aimee Vaughan was named the teams' Rookie of the Year. She had seven goals and six assists in the 1994 season, when she was named the Colonial Athletic Association Co-Rookie of the Year.

Sophomore midfielder Jennifer Cuesta received the Coaches Award. "Jen has become one of the dominant defenders on the team. She has shown a lot of hard work, commitment to

training, and she has elevated her game," said head coach Dave Lombardo.

Juniors Kristi Palmaccio and Samantha Andersch have been selected co-captains for the 1995 JMU team.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Aiken takes fourth at NCAA Southeast Championships

Vaulting:	
1. Amanda Mitchell, NC State	9.80
7. Kathy Aiken, JMU	9.325
Uneven parallel bars:	
1. Amanda Mitchell, NC State	9.40
3. Kathy Aiken, JMU	9.30
Balance beam:	
1. Lynn Dameron, W&M	9.80
3. Kathy Aiken, JMU	9.45
Floor exercise:	
1. Amanda Mitchell, NC State	9.575
Lynn Dameron, W&M	9.575
3. Kathy Aiken, JMU	9.400
All-around:	
1. Lynn Dameron, W&M	38.10
4. Kathy Aiken, JMU	37.475

Sophomore Kathy Aiken placed fourth in the all-around at the NCAA Southeast Region Championships on Saturday at Towson, Md. Aiken was the only JMU gymnast to advance to the regional championships.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

JMU finishes fourth at Virginia Invitational

Team Scores:	
1. Kent State	91
2. Virginia	71

3. William & Mary	24
4. JMU	20

Top JMU finishers:

4x100-meter relay — 1. Chris Morgan, Kevin Melvin, Brad Meade, Tevis Brunson (41.54)
4x400-meter relay — 1. Michael Miller, Curt Lassiter, Keith Grayson, Brad Meade (3:16.84)
400-meter dash — 1. Brad Meade (48.13*)
4. Curtis Lassiter (49.53)
200-meter dash — 3. Tevis Brunson (21.51)
100-meter dash — 4. Chris Morgan (10.7)
110-meter hurdles — 4. Andrew Ryba (15.46)
*IC4A Qualifier

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Golden places at NCAA East Region Championships

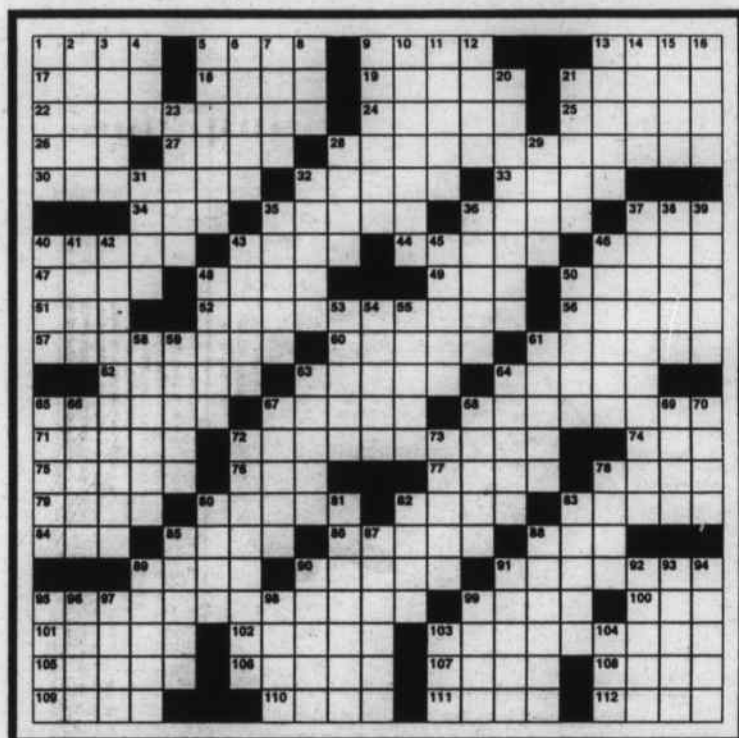
Still rings:	
11. Chris Golden, JMU	9.650

Sophomore Chris Golden took 11th in the still rings at the NCAA East Region Championships Saturday. Golden was the only JMU gymnast to compete in the meet.

MEN'S BASEBALL

Diamond notes

Senior Kevin Nehring is ranked fourth in the CAA with a .378 batting average. . . . Nehring leads the league in doubles, with 17 doubles in 36 games. . . . Junior Bobby Rubin has stolen 13 bases on sixteen attempts this season. . . . Senior left-hander Mike Venafrro currently leads the CAA with four saves. . . . Junior Brian McNichol has 45 strikeouts in 47.0 innings this season. . . . Venafrro has 40 strikeouts in 32.2 innings.

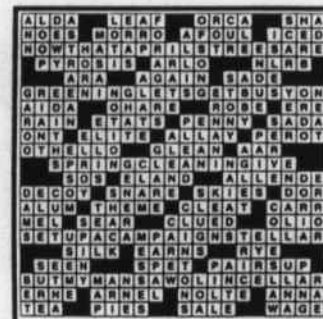


ACROSS

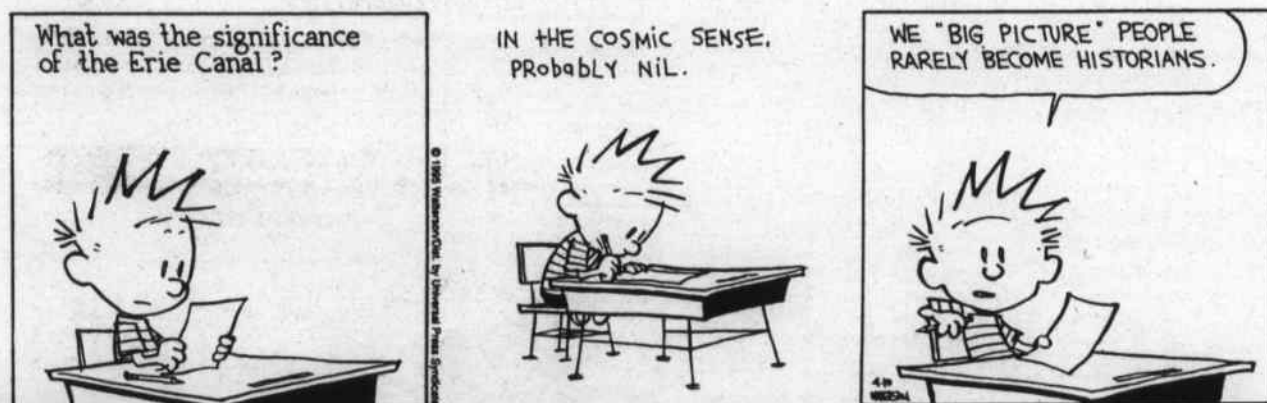
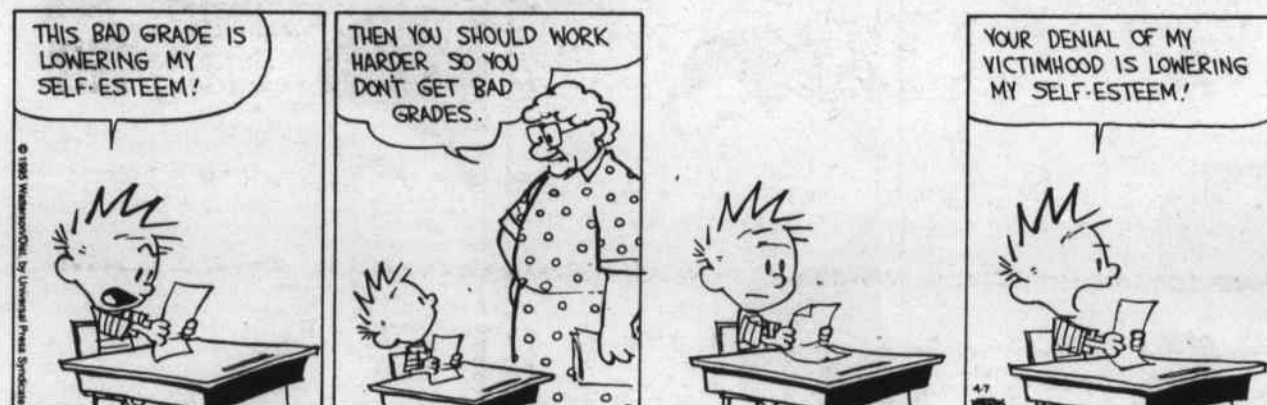
- 1 "— Flanders" (Defoe)
 5 Burn
 9 Dawdle
 13 Search thoroughly
 17 Busy as —
 18 — hoop
 19 Affirms with confidence
 21 — Lama
 22 "Upstairs, Downstairs" star
 24 Danger
 25 Choose
 26 CIA's ancestor
 27 Christianity today
 28 "I Wanted Wings" star
 30 Comebacks
 32 Fountain treats
 33 Actress Negri of old
 34 U.S. poet
 35 Minister's home
 36 Blemish
 37 Boxer's offering
 40 French dialect
 43 Golf club part
 44 Transfer sticker
 46 Go up alone
 47 Cry of lament
 48 Coup d' —
 49 Gear tooth
 50 Sully
 51 Comedian
 52 TV variety hostess, once
 56 British coins
 57 Irish poet James
 60 "— of Two Cities"
 61 Was derisive
 62 Viewpoint
 63 Loud raucous noise
 64 Soprano — -Curci of yore
 65 Waste conduits
 67 Misrepresent
 68 Inferior
 71 Certain European
 72 "James Bond"
 74 Comic Philips
 75 Irregularly notched
 76 Special time
 77 Competed
 78 Math course, briefly
 79 Brood of pheasants
 80 Fragrance
 82 Celtic poet
 83 Whey-faced
 84 Curved letter
 85 Revolving or barn
 86 "A miss is as good as —"
 88 Cauldron
 89 Be a breadwinner
 90 Coin apertures
 91 Voids
 95 English comedienne
 99 Certain
 100 Farrow of films
 101 Wads
 102 Tennessee — Ford
 103 "Blazing Saddles" star
 105 Calm
 106 Bouquet
 107 Vicinity
 108 Unfettered
 109 Thrash
 110 Hotbed
 111 Astronomer
 112 Heraldic band

DOWN

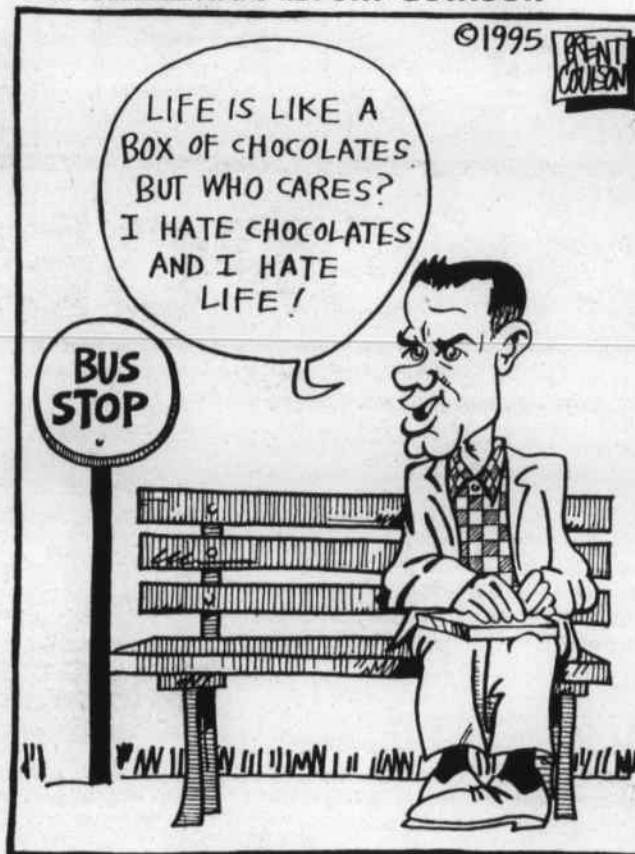
- 1 "— Dad"
 2 Chubby
 3 Smallest amount
 4 Football's Dawson
 5 Pure
 6 Throws
 7 In addition
 8 Stadium sound
 9 Jacket features
 10 Blocked
 11 Japanese planes
 12 Land of leprechauns
 13 — lily
 14 Olive genus
 15 Ted or Connie
 16 Swallow the bait
 20 Lag in production of goods
 21 Negotiated
 23 Numskull
 28 Weather indicator
 29 "— Hand Luke"
 31 Musical work
 32 Mediterranean island
 35 Complains
 36 Make a point
 37 "Can we talk?" hostess
 38 — blue
 39 Studied
 40 Marx and Angora
 41 Got down
 42 Outstanding actor in a miniseries
 43 Scrimp
 45 French school
 46 "Remington —"
 48 Gardens
 50 Witch's incantation
 53 City in Germany
 54 Flight feature
 55 The women in an Oriental household
 58 Gratify
 59 Writer Bret
 61 Talked
 63 Commenced
 64 Stabbed
 65 Embarrassing outbreak of anger
 66 "To — human"
 67 Auger
 68 French river
 69 Give off
 70 Sluggish
 72 Consult again
 73 Racetracks
 78 London gallery
 80 Painful spot
 81 Counts
 82 Computer units
 83 Journal
 85 "Driving Miss —"
 87 Humble
 88 Oral
 89 Acclaim
 90 Horse or common
 91 Straightedge
 92 "That's —" (song)
 93 Takes pleasure in
 94 Manuscript enclosures
 95 Snatch
 96 Actor's plum
 97 — breve
 98 Horse or man
 99 Evening, in Milan
 103 Country singer Davis
 104 Switch word



Calvin and Hobbes \ Bill Watterson



Verisimilitude \ Brent Coulson



FORREST GRUMP

Close to Home\John McPherson



"...and this is Miney, and this is Mo."



"OK, fine! If that's the way you wanna play, I'll make obnoxious gurgling sounds the next time you're putting for birdie!"

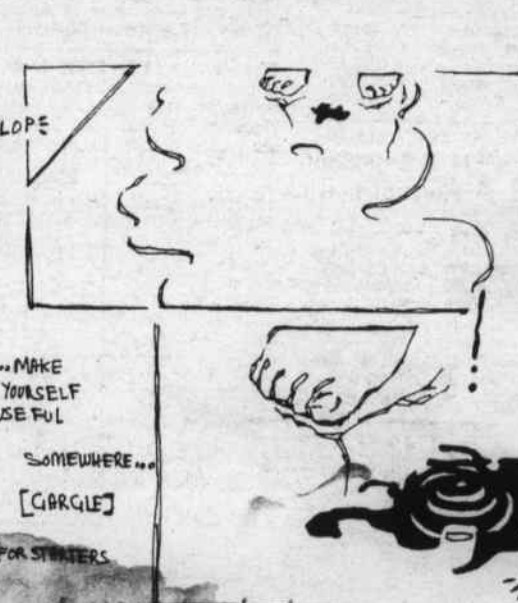


By tapping into the stabilizing power of gyroscopes, Wade was able to teach his son to walk at just five months.

Night Life\Mario Nozzarella



The One\Sama Forjindam



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1BR, Grace St. - Walk to class, A/C, laundry facilities, appliances; year lease, \$340/mo.; 9 mo., \$350/mo.; 6 mo., \$360/mo. Available June 1 to Sept. 1. 434-7373/434-1173

3 & 4-BR condos - At University Place, fully furnished, W/D, DW, close to campus. 10 & 12 mo. leases. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

3-BR townhouses - At Madison Square. Furnished, W/D, DW, 2 1/2 baths, close to campus. 10 & 12 mo. leases. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

Madison Manor - 2 & 3-BR apts. 2 full baths, fireplaces, jacuzzi, swimming pool, view of the mountains. From \$450/mo. Call Stephanie at The Prudential, 432-1860.

Hunter's Ridge condos - As low as \$180/mo. per person, some with new carpets! Call Joe at The Prudential, 434-5150.

Large 4-BR townhouses - At Country Club Court. Furnished & unfurnished units. Full-size W/D, DW, 2 1/2 baths, quiet. Dannie at The Prudential, 434-5150.

6 people to occupy very nice 6BR - 3 bath, fully furnished townhouse at University Court beginning Aug. 15. All appliances plus W/D included. Individual leases available at \$200/person. Reserve this unit before April 1 & save \$600 on the security deposit. Call today, Coldwell Banker, 434-1173.

2 apts. available in older home - 2-BR unit available June 1 at \$220/person; 3-BR unit at \$190/person also available June 1. The cost for water & heat will be included in the rent for each unit. Each unit will share a backyard & front porch. Call for appt. at Coldwell Banker, 434-1173.

4-BR townhouse - Large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage, low utility bills, excellent condition, quiet. Dutchmill Court. \$185/person. 3 BR also available, \$175/person. 434-2100

Summer sublet in Olde Mill - 4 rooms available. Call 564-1539.

Summer sublet - Commons apt., 1BR. Call Christina, 434-3491.

House - Walking distance to campus & downtown. Off-street parking. Upstairs has 3BRs, kitchen & bath, available June 1. Downstairs has 4BRs, kitchen & bath, available in August. \$160/person plus share utilities. Lease & deposit. 433-1873

Forest Hills townhouse still available - June 1. 12 mos., furnished for 6. Great location to JMU. Call now, 867-5903

One Hunter's Ridge 5-BR apt. left! Call Joe at The Prudential Property Management, 434-5150.

3BRs at Hunter's Ridge? Call Joe & find out how you can live at Hunter's Ridge with a group of three. 434-5150, Prudential Property Management.

'95-'96 - Roommate wanted for two Junior men living in furnished 3BR plus Hunter's Ridge townhouse. \$240/mo. including utilities, maid service & many extras. Call Tom, 433-5260.

Attention JMU students - University Place condo for lease, available June '95. 4BR, 2 full baths, A/C. Fully furnished plus all major appliances. Unit in excellent condition, reasonable price. Call for details, (800)231-4782, ask for Kevin Gutshall.

Roommates for Gingerbread House next year, \$180/mo. Close to campus. Call 434-4610.

CHRISTOPHEL PROPERTIES

4BR - \$740/mo.
3BR - \$525/mo.
2BR - \$360-\$430/mo.
1BR - \$325/mo.

Dutch Mill Court,
Rosedale, Ohio Ave.

Quiet, good condition,
energy efficient.

Caring Management

434-2100

Summer sublet - May-August. Call Kelly or Trang, 433-1579.

Summer sublet - Faculty house in county (10 min. from Harrisonburg) mid-June-August. Reduced rent in exchange for lawn care. Prefer quiet grad students with references. Call 833-2206.

MADISON TERRACE

- One Block From The Quad -

1BR - \$325
2BR - \$400
3BR - \$525

Units include: Heat, Hot Water, Refuse, Laundry Facility, New Carpets, Etc. . . .

Check these out before
they are gone!!!!

Call Dannie & The Prudential
Property Management, 434-5150

Female roommate - '95-'96. \$106/mo., utilities included. 433-9416, Dee or Mia.

Summer sublet - Olde Mill, \$130/mo. plus utilities. Call Jill, 564-0737.

Roommate needed - 3 guys need 4th, Hunter's Ridge. 4BR, 2 baths, furnished, 10 mo. lease. August-June. \$205/mo. 434-5053

Apt. for lease - Summer 1995. The Commons. Rent negotiable. Call 432-0638.

Summer sublet - Female. June-August, \$150. Call Jacqueline, 433-8893.

Summer sublet - 2BR in 5BR apt. Furnished, 2 baths, neat & quiet & 1/2 mile walk to campus. Price negotiable. Females. 434-2567

\$100/mo. negotiable - 1BR, May or June-July 31. Call Diane, 564-0246.

2BR apt. - 501 S. High St. Available August 11. 1 year lease, \$200/mo. per BR. 432-3979, anytime.

Singles welcome - University Place. Year lease, \$175/mo. Second semester only, \$150/mo. Completely furnished, very nice. 432-3979, anytime.

University Place - 4BR, completely furnished, new paint, new carpet, water furnished, W/D, DW, A/C, refrigerator/icemaker. Let's deal. 432-3979

Rooms for rent - Share three story townhouse this summer. Call for details. You absolutely won't believe what's included! Cindy, 433-7176.

Sublet June-August - Female preferred. University Towers apts., 1BR. 433-9935

May/Summer sublease - In Olde Mill. For info call Jeanne, 564-0737.

\$100 sublet May-August - Hunter's Ridge. 564-1394, Jo.

Three non-smoking females seeking fourth to share apt. in The Commons.
'95-'96 school year
If interested,
please call 568-4552.

Female suitemate needed - Next year. Share 2BR suite in Hunter's Ridge townhouse. \$215/mo. Call Lori, 564-1715

Room for rent near campus - Private entrance & bath. \$170/mo. Graduate student preferred. Call 434-2812

New!! New!!

4-BR

**2 Full Baths
Washer & Dryer
Dishwasher &
Garbage Disposal
2 1/2 blocks to JMU
Park at your own door
\$640 or \$160/person
434-3882**

Room, \$160/mo. - 12 min. South Harrisonburg. Available May/June-August, country air, privacy. Must rent! Call Tammie, 434-8483.

Female roommate wanted - Spring semester '96. More info call Danielle, 433-5978.

J-M Apartments

434-1847 or
434-3882

1-BR Apt. \$295/mo.
2-BR Apt. \$380/mo.
4-BR Apt. \$640/mo.
or \$160/person

All apts. near Cantrell Bridge.

One of the closest complexes
to JMU!

Owner/Manager!

The good apartments go first

so come by and see us!

FOR SALE

University Realty

invites you to come & see how JMU students & parents are saving thousands of dollars on their overall cost of an education by owning at Hunter's Ridge! Call or stop by today.

715-A Port Republic Rd.

Ken Honeycutt, Broker

(703)434-4424

Home-brewing kits - Malts, hops, yeasts, literature. Call 432-6799.

Looking to buy word processor when you really want a computer? Great Compaq 286 with spreadsheet & grammar checker software included! New parts, great deal! \$225/obo. Call Karen, 564-0580.

For sale - 1979 BMW 320i, 4-speed, sunroof, air, AM/FM cassette, front spoiler, fog lights. Repainted by E&E Auto. Silver BBS low profile wheels. Excellent condition, \$6,500. 433-0735

JMU Bookstore - Attention May Graduates! Graduation apparel is still on sale in the Bookstore (& will be until Graduation)! Stop in during regular store hours to get caps & gowns, announcements, thank yous & name cards, diploma frames & more!

Rock Shox suspension fork - 4 mo. old. Call Erik, 433-1993.

HELP WANTED

Women's Resource Center - Administrative Assistant position available. 1995-'96 academic year; 10hrs/wk; \$4.25/hr; applications available in the WRC (Logan Hall). Call x3407 for more info. Deadline, April 14, 1995.

Infant child care needed - Now thru summer. Flexible days. Old Town area. 433-1721 (day), 434-4106 (wife).

Product Demonstrators - Wanted to become part of a fast growing highly visible team servicing the Price Club warehouse in Harrisonburg. Temporary & part-time employment for eligible candidates who are friendly, outgoing, neat & punctual. Flexible scheduling makes these positions ideal for students. The hourly rate is \$6.50. Applications will be taken Tuesday & Wednesday, April 18-19 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at the Hampton Inn in the conference room at 85 University Blvd. in Harrisonburg under Club Demonstration Services.

NOW HIRING FOR FALL

BOOKRUSH!

JMU Bookstore

Dates 8/25/95-9/9/95 \$4.90/hr.
State application & completed Fall schedule required. Cash register experience preferred but not required.
APPLY IN PERSON BY APRIL 21

\$1,750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info, call (202)298-9065.

GARDENER

- Part-Time Now & Summer
 - Flexible Hours
 - Good Pay
 - Some Experience
- Planting Required
Call Dabney or Tina:
433-1833

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call (206)632-1146, ext. J53252.

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call (206)634-0468, ext. C53256.

\$500/week

Summer Internship

Placing All Majors

Interviews being held:

Mon. 2, 4 & 6 Taylor 304

Tues. 2 & 4 Taylor 309

Thurs. 2, 4 & 6 Taylor 402

Questions/Conflicts 574-3103

Alaska summer employment - Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)545-4155, ext. A53253

Reliable student wanted! Make easy money posting & maintaining fliers. Paid monthly. Call (800)343-0505.

NOW HIRING

Mister Chips

Now hiring for Fall '95

Customer Service Assistants

Ten Hours Per Week

\$4.50 per hour

Cashier Experience Helpful

Apply in person by April 17th

Summer jobs - Positions available in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia. Earn \$3,500-\$7,000 with Student Services Moving Company, Inc. Training, travel, bonuses, tips. Call (800)76MOVE1 for more info or an application.

Jess' Quick Lunch - Waitresses needed. Must be able to work lunch hours & during the summer. Apply in person.

Challenging outdoor summer camp jobs with Easter Seal camps for children & adults with physical or cognitive disabilities. Salary, room/board provided. Male/female counselors, aquatic, horseback, crafts, adventure, food service. 2 camps in Virginia Blue Ridge Mountains, or near Virginia East coast. All majors welcome to apply. Contact Kris Sorenson, Camp Easter Seal, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012. (800)365-1656

SERVICES

DJ Music & Karaoke - Melrose, formals, etc. National DJ Connection, 433-0360.

Skydive! Freefall at Skydive Orange! Best instruction & prices. (703)942-3871, ask about JMU student discounts. Come jump with us!

JMU BOOKSTORE

Spring Book Buyback

Is Coming!

April 26 - May 6

Mark your calendar!

Free financial aid! More than \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services, (800)263-6495, ext. F56382.

A professional resumé - Resumé consulting available, laser printer. Call 432-1356.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

WANTED

Wanted - 2 roommates for 1995-1996. Hunter's Ridge, \$190/mo. Call 434-7101.

Wanted - Energetic, highly motivated individual for women's basketball manager. Contact Coach Roberts at 568-6513.

Wanted - Cars for parts. 867-5871
Come in & show student ID &

PERSONALS

receive \$3 off any service at The Studio, 434-8188.

Easter Sunday - 6:30a.m. Sunrise Service on the Commons. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

Crop Walk meeting at 7 p.m. on April 13 in the Allegheny Room.

Attention - All Golden Key Members! Next general meeting today (Monday, April 10) at 4:30p.m. in Taylor 400.

FIJI Island - Be there! April 21-22.

April 12, 1995 - Volunteer interest meeting (Fall '95). Be part of the Women's Resource Center! Come share your ideas & interests; meet our current staff; & learn about what we do. Logan Hall, 7p.m.

DIANE VOYATZIS!!

You're almost there . . .
Good Luck & Hang in
There!
Love, Your Big Brothers

April 12, 1995 - Come to the WRC Brown Bag. Natural Family Planning, presented by Nancy Grembi. 12p.m., Logan Hall, x3407.

Witness the Miracle of GODSPELL

April 11th - 15th

8 p.m.

Theatre II

\$4

Attention - All Golden Key Members! Next general meeting today (Monday, April 10) at 4:30 p.m. in Taylor 400.

ADOPTION

Caring couple wishes to adopt. Will give your baby loving home & happy family. Let us help you. Please call Kathy or Peter, (800)671-6566.

Easter Sunday at 5p.m. - Come celebrate with us at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Center. Call 433-3502 for more info.

Intramural Sports Council

is seeking new members! Would you like to impact decisions made on the new Recreation Center? Improve JMU's Intramural Program? If yes, apply to be a member of the Sports Council. Applications available in Warren 300. Deadline is Thursday, April 20 at 5 p.m.

Raft the raging Spring Rapius on the New & Gauley Rivers in West Virginia! Only 4 hours from campus. Great weekend packages! Save \$15-\$25 with this ad. Camp, climb & mountain bike too! Call Mountain River Tours at (800)822-1386 for details.

MEET

NEW PEOPLE

THE FUN WAY

TODAY

1-900-776-6600

Ext. 2689

\$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. old.

Procall Co., (602)954-7420.

Be afraid! FIJI Island is coming! April 21, 22.

Desperately seeking someone to live with me this summer. \$100, May-August. Hunter's Ridge. Jo, 564-1394.

Oxfam Hunger Banquet - April 21 at 5:30p.m. at the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Center. RSVP, 433-3502 (PCM Office).

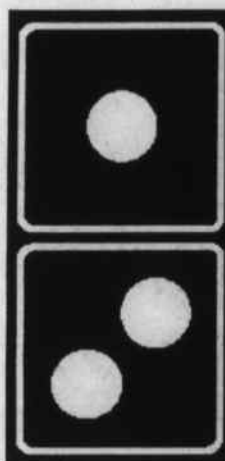
Do you want to save \$300?

If you will be a full-time commuter student for the '95-'96 school year. You can save \$300 in utility deposits with the Utility Deposit Assistance Program. Just go to the Cashier's Office with \$20 CASH & fill out a UDAP contract. Contracts will also be available at the Center for Off-Campus Living located in the first floor of Taylor Hall from April 24-28. Contracts need to be taken out only by those students whose names will be on utility bills. Questions? Call the COCL at x6828.

Cheap, Classy, Clever, and they really get your message across:
Breeze Classifieds

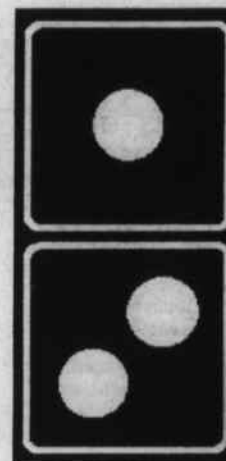
SUBS PIZZA SUBS PIZZA SUBS PIZZA SUBS PIZZA SUBS PIZZA

NEW BUFFALO Wings



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

**DELIVERS
SUBS!**



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

PHILLY CHEESE STEAK

Marinated Steak, Onions, Green Peppers & Provolone Cheese

MEATBALL & CHEESE

Meatballs, Onions, Provolone Cheese, Pizza Sauce & Italian Seasoning

"ZZESTY" ITALIAN

Salami, Pepperoni, Ham, Onions, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Italian Seasoning, Oil & Vinegar

BACON CLUB

Turkey, Ham, Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato, Oil & Vinegar

VEGGIE MELT

Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Lettuce, Tomato, Provolone Cheese, Oil & Vinegar

ROAST BEEF & CHEDDAR

Lean Roast Beef, Cheddar Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato on a Buttered Roll

B - L - T

Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on a Buttered Roll

TURKEY & CHEESE

Sliced Turkey, Provolone Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato, Oil & Vinegar

HAM & CHEESE

Sliced Ham, Provolone Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato, Oil & Vinegar

PIZZA SUB

THREE Of Your Favorite Pizza Toppings, Provolone Cheese, Pizza Sauce, Italian Seasoning

433-2300

JMU Campus / S. Main St

433-3111

Port Rd / Market St

SUBS • SUBS • SUBS

12" Foot Long Subs

One For

5.48

Two For

9.98

SUB MEAL

5.99

**12" Sub,
Chips & Coke!**

PIZZA PANIC

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING

**PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR
Free Twistybread!**

6.99

Original or CRISPY-THIN
Deep-Dish Extra

6.87 LARGE

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

6.87

No Coupon Necessary

Original or CRISPY-THIN
Deep-Dish Extra